hours to noon today; 53 and 25, High and low year ago 32 and 19. (Additional Information on Page 8)

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FOUR CENTS

For Postmaster

neral home.

in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

ed 16 years as postmaster, had been active in civic affairs most

He had served as president of the Board of Education, was city active in alumni affairs of Salem High School.

Born at Empire, O., in Jefferson county, he was the son of Hiram H. and Jenny Brown Beardmore. He had spent most 0 All

Mr. Beardmore was a graduate of Salem High School, where he was active in athletics. He later attended Carnegie Institute of

High School teacher; a brother, Lawrence D., of Salem; and one after complying with "certain the risk of deficit financing." bert, preceded him in death.

Bidault Government Faces Another Vote

fate of France's government hung that end, a long-standing \$100,- In typical Truman fashion, no difference. today on a vote of confidence by mier Georges Bidault's tax in- port-import bank.

session early this morning by asking for the second vote of con-

fidence within a week. Under a constitutional re- Soviet Will Release quirement for a "cooling-off" per-

Traffic Mishaps Result

passenger when it is alleged the boys were struck by a car driven No damage resulted from a

Harry McDanel of East Pales- Skivinac of 568 Aetna st. at 7:35 son, Garfield, Jr., and by John J. Riggs, the former demanding \$1,-150 and the latter \$375 as the result of an automobile accident on Route 170 near East Palestine in the early morning of Jan. 28,

Brush-Moore State Wire, NEA Service Inc.

SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1949

FOURTEEN PAGES

Services On Friday A. Earl Beardmore

Funeral services for Postmaster A. Earl Beardmore, who died at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday in City Hospital, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce fu-Rev. Harold G. Ogden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church,

will officiate and burial will be

home Thursday evening.

Mr. Beardmore, who had serv-

treasurer at one time and was His death was the result of a

heart ailment which forced him to resign from the school board in 1946. Although in ill health for the last four years, he managed to be at his postoffice desk from time to time.

of his life in Salem, however.

Technology in Pittsburgh.

He was a past president of the Salem High School Alumni Asian Church and of Perry Lodge,

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was former treasurer of the Hope nation, diplomats expected him to Some Democrats, including past five years.

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Some Democrats, including past five years.

He was named to the Board of Dutch colony. Education Sept. 1, 1938, to suc- United States recognition of In- Lucas, announcing he is run- ple had announced their ensigned He was a member of the along .

Miss Ethel Beardmore, Salem granddaughter. Another son, Al-

PARIS, Dec. 28 - (AP) - The vival of Indonesian trade. Toward given up the battle. crease program to meet a record-donesia, already was en route to

Bidault climaxed an all-night tal of the republic.

quirement for a "cooling-off" per-iod" the vote probably will not U.S. Relief Official take place until early Friday.

If Bidault loses, there is little VIENNA, Dec. 28-(AP)-Sohope that his successor would be viet authorities agreed today to able to gain the confidence of the release Israel G. Jacobson, Amer-Assembly. This would mean that ican Jewish relief official, to the Staff Elects Dr. Beaver the cabinet can call national elec- custody of United States officials. tions without approval by Par- Jacobson, held by Russians at seats at the polls.

In Suits Asking \$16,525

signed to make arrangements for LISBON, Dec. 28-Four damage Jacobson's release, probably dealactions were filed in common ing with his Russian counterpart, Columbiana, and secretary-treas- the course of a year. pleas court today as the result of Col. Gen. Alexei Zheltov. They urer, Dr. Paul Conrad of Leetonia. two traffic accidents on county were to select a site somewhere in the Russian occupation zone

The collision of an automobile where the release would take and a motor bike on the Leetonia- place. Washingtonville road last Sept. 17 Jacobson was taken into cusis the basis of two actions. The tody by Soviet border guards last Talk To Rotary Club petitions were filed by Joseph night shortly after he was freed Att'y Franklin D. Powers of Fast of Washingtonville on be- from a Hungarian jail and ex- Poland spoke on, "Where are we half of his son, William Fast, and pelled from the country yester- going, and Why," at the Rotary by Ralph L. Hall, R. D. 5, Salem, day. He had been held for 12 Club meeting Tuesday noon at on behalf of his son, Robert, the days. When he reached the bor- the Memorial building. He disformer asking \$10,000 and the lat- der, a Soviet patrol told him his cussed the political problems of ter \$5,000 in suits brought against papers were not in order. Lester Safreed of R. D. 1, Lee- U.S officials in Vienna prompt- cial interest groups.

Robert Hall was riding the Jacobson to American custody. of the program. by Safreed. chimney fire in the home of J. F.

tine is defendant in actions filed p. m. Tuesday, the fire departby Garfield Riggs on behalf of his ment reported. Sacred Concert, at Winona Friends Church. play the vibra harp, Swiss bells, piano and chimes. 7:30 p. m. Thurs., Dec. 29.

HALL ERECTION ASSURED Add \$58,000

Budget Battle No. 1 Issue Facing Congress

GOP Fears More Deficit If Farm Plan Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(AP) Returning lawmakers chalked up red ink spending today as the top domestic issue in the new session of congress opening next

Republicans put the finger on the Truman administration's "Fair Deal" program as the cause of the treasury's present financial

Senator Taft of Ohio, who heads the senate GOP policy committee said even worse troubles are ahead if the Democrats can push the Brannan farm subsidy payment through congress.

A. Earl Beardmore

Diplomatic Exchange,

Loan Expected Soon

In a weekly report to Ohio voters, he estimated that subsidies under such a plan to \$6,000,000,-000 yearly.

The scheme would guarantee the farmer's income on some perishable products, letting those products reach their own price level on the market. Under the WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(AP) from the lower prices.

-The United States of Indonesia "Since the farmer and consumtion, a member of the Presbyterrepublics in the cold war against supposed to receive, plus a sum added in to pay salaries to sev-

Cemetery Association, and was nominate veteran career diplomat Senate Majority Leader Lucas of past five years. once cashier of the former Citi- H. Merle Cochran as first Ameri- Illinois, defended red ink spendcan ambassador to the former ing as a necessary measure to insure world peace.

ceed Clyde Reich, who had re-donesia has been in the cards all ning for re-election, told an audience in Havana, Ill., last night: serving as president from Janu- moted the settlement with the to have the government borrow- dent of Litchfield Park. She will in the sky, the Air Force has con-

pendence to the 77,000,000 Indo- ican people. Surviving are his wife, Leah nesians, and likewise defended "But if we must make a choice studying art at the University Shane Beardmore; two sons, their leaders against Soviet bloc between a period of deficit finan- of Chicago. Thomas of Salem and William of attacks in the United Nations. | cing to strengthen our chance for late yesterday that the White engaging in an atomic war, I will honeymoon last night, traveling of strange discombination of Columbus; his father; one sister, The State department forecast peace or running the chance of House would act within 24 hours, declare right now that I prefer after complying with "contain declare right now that I prefer has a few complying with "contain declare right now that I prefer has a few complying with "contain declare right now that I prefer has a few complying with "contain declare right now that I prefer has a few complying with "contain declare right now that I prefer has a few complying with "contain declare right now that I prefer has a few complying with "contain declare right now that I prefer has a few contains a fe

The administration is hopeful Sticks to T-H Repeal Aim the republic will not only become

repeal of the act, passed in 1947 the Miss America board of direc- flying saucer reports. houses of congress.

Jacarta-formerly Batavia-capipublican-sponsored labor law called in a few days.

terms as president.

U.S. high commissioner, was as-

FIRE DAMAGE SLIGHT

a suspected spy, was expected to the annual meeting Tuesday night. make no comment. Brig. Gen. James Fry, deputy

> A technical discussion also was Town 'Stinking' a part of the meeting.

Attorney Powers Gives

today and the activities of spe-

ly asked the Russians to release Harold Benson was in charge

All garments received for Cleaning Thurs. will be ready Saturday. Paris Cleaners and Fur Storage-Ph. 3710.

Salem High Basketball

Reserve tickets for doubleheader games Thurs., Dec. 29, & Fri., Dec. 30, may be ordered Rawleigh Harris of Akron will by dialing 3263 tomorrow between 10-12 a. m., and 1-3 p. m. Gates open 6:15 both nights.



"Miss America of 1949," Jacque Mercer, 18, is pictured with her husband, Doug Cook, after a surprise wedding.

plan the consumer would benefit Miss America Sheds The Miss, sociation, a member of the scholarship committee of the association, a member of the Presbytertion, a member of the Presbytertion and the United States of America tension and the Unit

LITCHFIELD PARK, Ariz., Dec. 28—(AP)—A high school robefore Kassey was brought to (AP)—Betty Lou Marbury's to the county for re-distribution mance has blossomed into marriage for Miss America of 1949. Along with President Truman's eral hundred thousand employes Jacque Mercer, the national beauty queen, exchanged vows with He was a director of the Coannouncement that this country required to administer the plan,"

Douglas Cook at the non-denominational Community church here

again was arrested on the charge.

altar for next July 4.

ary, 1944, to June of 1946, when Netherlands which brought inde- ing more money from the Amer- be 19 next month. Cook, 20, cluded that there aren't any "flylives in Phoenix, but has been ing saucers."

> part of her gits for winning the the air. Miss America title. Their destination was not disclosed.

a strong barrier against the advance of communism in southeast wance of communism in southeast was determined by the strong barrier against the advance of communism in southeast was determined at wright base, touched off a discussion whether bayton, Ohio, on Jan. 22, 1948 — has been ordered ended because Asia, but will also contribute increasingly to world recovery.

fuses to abandon his fight for immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartengagement, her mother, Mrs.

ports were "not the results of naports were "not the results of na-It therefore is ready to consid- ley law even though his legisla- Arthur Mercer, reported she had tural phenomena." er an early loan to finance a re- tive and labor supporters have been informed by Miss America All evidence, it added, points to NEW YORK, Dec. 28—(AP)-

by Republican majorities in both tors, said Miss Mercer's status The effect of last night's Air the globe in his private plane.

Mercer will be able to fill her sible." engagements between now and September."

Jacque, however, said it was Beloif Woman Fair Dr. Paul H. Beaver of Leetonia her intention to go on "being liament, and deputies would then the Austro-Hungarian border after being expelled by Hungary as the seats at the polls.

Seats at the polls.

Jacobson, held by Russians at was elected president of the medical staff at Salem City hospital at up." Other than that she would be seats at the polls.

He succeeds Dr. Guy E. Byers, It has been estimated that the makes in the vicinity of \$50,000 Other new officers are: Vice for personal appearances, en- day at Columbiana. president, Dr. Lee Bookwalter of dorsements of goods, etc., over

As Fertilizer Burns

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 28-(AP) - Wrightsville was a stinking town last night-more than 2,000 tons of fertilizer was on fire.

The suffering citizens, their noses to the leeward, were pretty burned up, too. The fire, still smouldering to-

day, sent billows of smoke high in the air and could be seen The smell moved far afield,

Before news of the fire spread, housewives searched for burning rags and metorists stopped to inspect their cars for smouldering rubber or ignition wires.

Firemen yearned for a good,

clean, old-fashioned fire. Town Hall Diner, 24-Hour service Fri., Sat. & Sun. Open Mon., Jan. 2, as usual.

affair. Only last Friday the cou- Air Force Concludes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(AP) a general alarm would not be After checking up on 375 rum- sent out for Kassay "until we board for nearly eight years, This country vigorously pro- "I hate deficit financing. I hate The new Mrs. Cook is a resi- ors of weird and wondrous sights check him thoroughly."

The left on a two or three day and help from university con- an assailant last May 24.

Last night the Air Force said vestigation started by the air ma-The marriage immediately teriel command at Wright base,

pageant officials it would make three factors - "misinterpretation An Ohio industrialist and the of various conventional objects; a Shah of Iran met Tuesday to re-000,000 loan application has rethe chief executive will buck however, at Atlantic City, mild form of mass hysteria; or new an acquaintanceship that be-heard that," he said. "She was a the National Assembly on Prethe odds and demand outright park W. Haverstick, president of "hoaxes" — as the origin of the gan a few weeks ago when the grown-up woman."

> would have to be determined at Force announcement was to deny Sam Keener, Salem, Ohio, pres- wept. replaced by the far more liberal America," he said, claiming that "a rocket authority stationed Astoria hotel suite. Keener pre-copyrighted the story. Wagner act, one of the original there was no precedent to fol- at Wright field has told 'project sented the Shah with a pair of Roosevelt "New Deal" labor re- low in the case of marriage. saucer' personnel flatly that the albums crammed with pictures the pretty fifth grader wrote for creased costs put the structure forms, with "certain improve- "What action the board will take saucers are interplanetary and taken on his trip. will depend on whether Miss that no other conclusion is pos- They met after Keener landed

is in fair condition today at City meeting and of Iran's seven-year in an accident at 10:15 p. m. Tues- riculture and sanitation.

ance. He failed to observe a stop sign and crashed into a car driven INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 28 Merrymaking Some by Dr. A. M. Simpson of East Palestine, Columbiana police said. sible skull fracture and lacerations of the face, head and knees. Others in the two cars were un-

Loses Control of Car

Route 14, near the top of the four hours. Millville hill, when Wademan W. When he gets back to the White the same as last year. of the road. The car struck some trees and ernment.

damaged the front end, according to state patrolmen. For Sale Dressed geese and ducks.

Wine Is a Mocker: Strong Drink is raging, don't be deceived"-God's word.

Dial 4096.

Suspect Red **Sympathizer** In UAW Plot

Kassay, Man Who Sabotaged Blimp, Sought In Bomb Plot

DETROIT, Dec. 28-(UP)-State police said today that Paul F. Kassay, alleged Communist sympathizer who vanished after being charged with sabotaging a blimp in 1931, is a suspect in the Reuther shootings and the CIO United Auto Workers dynamite

Commissioners Donald S. Leonard of the state police said that Kassay "seems to be just the type of man we're looking for." "He's got the background that would suggest possible connec-

mite attempt," Leonard said. Kassay, 55-year-old demoliions expert and a former Hungarian naval captain, was hired by the Goodyear Rubber Co. at Akron in 1931 as a general laborer on a large blimp..

tion with the shootings and dyna-

Authorities accused him of tryomitting essential rivets and Betty Lou's Hand metal braces, and charged him ism law. However, an Ohio court trial and he was released.

again was arrested on the charge. He jumped \$25,000 bond furnished by fellow Goodyear work- between the wrist and elbow. ers and his whereabouts since that time are a mystery, officials

Michigan state police said that

President Walter Reuther of the UAW was assaulted in his said. home April 20, 1948, and his from the USAF's science staff, cational director, lost an eye to 10-year-old farm girl, whose Other city offices will be tem-

Dynamiters tried to blow up across the nation.

61-year-old business man girdled

his big DC-4, a virtual flying office in Iran. It was one stop on a round-the-world business trip by Keener that lasted more than four months. Although he has his own pilot, Keener did most of the flying himself.

During their meeting Tuesday, Evelyn Brubaker, 21, of Beloit the two chatted about their last

She was a passenger in a car driven by Gene Wyand of Alli-

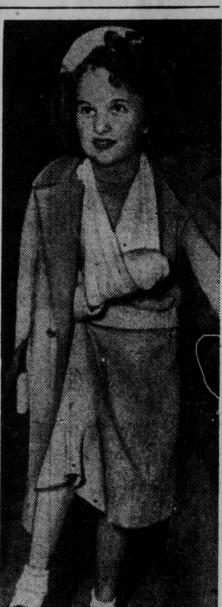
-(AP)—The man so many people hereabouts refer to without disrethe job of running the govern-

Both cars were badly damaged. vacation at home, President Tru-ebrate the birth of the new year burgh recommended the project man planned to leave Fairfax air- in a Cleveland or Cincinnati hotel port in nearby Kansas City, Kas., or night club, a survey showed in his plane, the Independence, today. No one was injured in an acci- about 12 noon. The flight to But Columbus hotels and night Studebaker Claims

Fickes, 79, of 290 N. Lundy ave. House, Mr. Truman must put the lost control of his car an the finishing touches on three major to \$10 per person plus drinks, at dent of the Studebaker Corp., curve and went off the left side messages to congress and other- the main downtown Cleveland said yesterday that that firm exwise resume the burdens of gov- night spots. The \$10 charge in- pects to realize a "considerable

> Before You Renew or Buy Murphy Bldg.

Attention Legionnaires! New Year's Eve party at Leg- midnight breakfast, dancing, mu- The steel company yesterday call John Herman, 7717. Ad. including taxes.



Betty Lou Marbury

from three funds in which surunder an Ohio criminal syndical- Removed; Spirit High pluses exist as the year 1949

ruled the law unconstitutional MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 28- used, they would have reverted right hand—the one she hoped next year, councilmen said. The Ohio supreme court later prayer would save—was removed

> A Baptist hospital nurse an-Just before entering the hospi-

tal room, Betty's spirits were still high. Her faith and courage were unshaken.

that's all right with me," she Doctors decided only an ampu-It took two years, a special team brother. Victor, the union's edu- tation could save the life of the S. Broadway and E. Pershing st.

through the bloodstream.

"She wasn't a child when she

Later Betty laughed and

prayer when she learned Nov. away out of range as originally 30 her hand might be amputated planned. Even bids on the onejust after Christmas. News serv- story building were excessive. ices spread the story over the Council feels that it has saved

letters and gifts. But she re- ing now. Thus no interest paymained simple and unaffected. ments and the resulting tax inwho had served two successive holder of the Miss America title Hospital after suffering injuries plan to improve its industry, agnot be God's will that the hand be saved. "If it must go," she Wants Project Approved said, "there's a purpose to it."

By The Associated Press Your dollar will go a bit fur-Ending his annual Christmas ther than one year ago if you cel-

dent at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday on Washington usually takes about clubs, queried by the Associated Profit On Plant Sale Route 14 near the top of the four hours.

cludes a supper and revue.

Kentucky, which thrive on Cin- Mansfield, O. insurance check with Reynard cinnati trade, throw in a dinner "The report out of Mansfield Insurance Agency. Ph. 5607. for their \$10 per person charge. that the Studebaker Corp. had Ad. You can dance and see a floor sold its wholly-owned subsidiary,

To Funds By 3 Transfers Total \$175,000; Contract To Be Awarded In January

Erection of Salem's new onestory city hall building was virtually assured Tuesday night by the transfer of \$58,000 to the newly created "City Hall Building Fund" by city council in a

special session. The move, designed to boost the insufficient city hall fund (now containing approximately \$117,-000), nearer to the \$187,060 necessary to award a contract to the lowest bidder on the project, assures construction within the next year.

The solons made the transfer under special authorization from the Ohio Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices. The okay, requested by council, was contained in a letter to City Solicitor Henry L. Reese. The fund will be a permanent one and funds placed in it are designated as strictly for use on the city hall project.

Council made the transfer

closes. Had the funds not been so cil transferred \$30,000, \$8,000

from the sidewalks fund and \$30,nounced the hand was amputated 000 from the land and building Council President Harry Vincent, mayor-elect, said the board of control probably would wait

until after the first of the year to let the contracts for the building's erection. "If the Lord wants my hand, The new structure, a one-story affair to house police, fire and water departments, will be located at the southwest corner of

plea for prayer stirred hearts porarily housed in a residence at that site. She is suffering from a malig- Council and the board of conquarters a week ago last night, nant bone tumor on the third trol apparrently will award the but a bungled fuse prevented finger of her right hand. The contract to the Campbell Con-'project flying saucer"—the in- igntion of 39 sticks of explosive. amputation is designed to keep struction Co. of Warren, whose the malignant from spreading bid was \$187,060. Additional funds needed, approximately Her father, Clay Marbury, \$12,000, will be secured when the

The move last night answers a

regarding the city hall project. Since the bond issue of \$160,000 was passed by voters, building 100 per cent. Council spent \$40,-

It was to the newspaper that When bids were received, in-

taxpayers considerable money by The response was immediate, its present action, for it will Churches held special prayers probably not be necessary to ask for her. She got thousands of for more bonds to erect the build-She agreed with statements of creases will be required at this

Council also passed Tuesday a resolution approving the East Cold Run water project, a \$1,188,-000 job (architect's estimate), and asking approval of the state department of health on the plan.

Plans and specifications will be sent immediately to the state department, along with the resolution, for their approval. The Chester Engineering Co. of Pitts-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 28profit" from sale of its subsid-Two night clubs in northern lary, Empire Steel Corp., at

show at a Columbus night club Empire Steel Corp., at a substanfor \$2.50 each. A hotel offers a tial loss is in error," he said.

ion Home. For reservations sic, and noisemakers for \$7.38, was sold to the Rema Co. of Dov-

broke the news to her gently city's 1950 appropriation measyesterday soon after she was ures are drawn up. More funds admitted to Baptist hospital. He will be available in the above told her she might die if the hand three funds in 1950, councilmen serious problem council has faced chatted in her room. The parents costs have increased more than The President wants the Re- a special directors meeting to be a story appearing in the current ident of the Salem Engineering Betty's doctor announced the 000 for three properties and some edition of the magazine "True." Co. and the Shah chatted for 30 decision last night to The Mem-additional funds for architectural wiped off the statute books and "We no longer have a Miss The magazine said it had learned minutes in the latter's Waldorf phis Commercial Appeal, which work, thus depleting the fund to approximately \$117,000.





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Contest Editor, The Salem News," not later than Jan. 4, 1950.

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Akron Banker Has Dim Forecast For 1950

AKRON, Dec. 28 - (AP) -Here's the way Vice President 11th. Paul E. Belcher of the First National Bank sizes up 1950 in his 11th annual economic forecast:

Automobile production down about 10 per cent and truck output down even more.

Steel production cut back to 80 per cent or less after holding at above 95 per cent of capacity for the first three or four months. Export business off by a billion

Farm cash income about three billion dollars under 1949.

Business in general off five per cent, with the decline coming in the latter half of the year and with considerably more advertising and sales effort required throughout the year than was expended in 1949.

Columbiana Lighting Contest Prizes Given

COLUMBIANA, Dec. 28 Judges who awarded the seven cash prizes offered by the Chamber of Commerce for the best Christmas lighting effects found it hard to distinguish the best among the many fine lighting displays. In making the awards, they were influenced by the emphasis given the Christmas theme.

The winners are: First, \$25, Ralph W. Heck, Middleton rd; second, \$15, W. J. Kisotts, 101 Middle st.; third, \$10, Dr. R. M. Gaver, 402 W. Park ave.: fourth, \$10, Jerusalem Lutheran Church, S. Main st; fifth, \$5, E. E. Moser, E. Park ave. ext. sixth, \$5. Evan Roller, N. Main st.; seventh, \$5, Charles Scott, 321 E. Railroad st.

Leetonia

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Merle Davis Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Windram of New Salem are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fenstermaker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Windram, south of town.

Mr. Windram graduated from Ohio State University with the autumn quarter class with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and is teaching vocational agriculture at the Centralized School at Congress, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vestal en-

tertained at Christmas dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vestal, P. R. Rauch and son, Lawrence, of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vestal and son of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Orland Bateman

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Duncan and daughter, Doris Lou, of Ft. Monmouth, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sauerwein. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harsh of

Cleveland spent the holiday weekend with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F R. Narragon. Miss Arlene Risher of New

Wilmington, Pa., is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary Richer.

Miss Gussie Ginther of Chicago Heights, Ill., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginther.

FARM LEADER DIES

OTTAWA, Dec. 28-(AP)-Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday for Earl H. Hanefeld, 60, Ohio director of agriculture from 1932 through 1936. He died at his home in this Putnam county community yesterday after a heart attack.

Legion Of Leetonia To Aid In Toy Drive

LEETONIA, Dec. 28-Charles F. Herr, commander of Joe Williams Post No. 131, American Legion, stated the local organization would join the national "Tide of Toys" program to provide toys for the under-privileged children of Europe.

Legionnaires will gather up the surplus toys children received at Christmas time and send them to national headquarters where they will be sorted and sent on to the "kiddies" of Eu-

Toys may be brought to the Legion Headquarters this week or if contributors wish their donations picked up, they may call the Legion Hall, 3031, or Commander Herr, 5592.

Columbiana

Officers for 1950 will be elected at the December meeting and Christmas party of the L.L. Class at the Presbyterian Church Friday evening. A coverdish supper is set for 6. There will be a 50cent gift exchange.

Dorothy's Dairy basketball team will play in the preliminaries this evening preceding the game between the Columbiana Sportsmen's Club and the Steel City Chevrolet team. Former Columbiana Clipper players make up the dairy team, Jim Hum, Duane Poulton, Carl Kliest, John Gorcheff, Albert Drotleff, Chuck Baker, Ted Truman and Bob

The Grade School Mothers Club will have a special meeting in the High School auditorium Thursday evening, Jan. 5, to make further plans for the fair and carnival to be held in the High School building Saturday, Feb.

The proceeds will be for the benefit of the fund to modernize the lighting in the old part of the High School building. Voluntary contributions made at the two

relieves stuffi-

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banks and loan company have in- will hold its Christmas party in creased the fund to \$294 in the the form of a turkey dinner at last few days.

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They Will Be Missed

The community has suffered a double blow in the death of Ralph Hawley and Earl Beardmore, two prominent citizens whose sound experience and leadership could have meant so much to Salem's future.

Both men's zealous endeavors reflected the love they had for their home town and the unselfish desire to make it better.

Their deaths have left their respective fields stupidity. and their wide circle of friends the poorer by an outstanding newspaperman and a very able post-

Ralph Hawley's career was the common experience of many men of his generation who knew what they wanted and weren't afraid to work for it. He earned his first newspaper pay as a carrier boy. In 1906 he became a reporter. He served as an editor and a publisher. But whatever his title, he served always as a faithful and conscientious member of the newspaper fraternity.

In his home community, in the newspaper business and in the organization which he helped to guide he will be missed on all occasions when his advice, his encouragement, and his gentle genius for getting things done will be remembered in the years to come.

Earl Beardmore's career extended beyond his duties as postmaster, a position which he had faithfully discharged for the last 16 years. His ability was recognized in higher postal circles when he was appointed to the executive committee of the Ohio Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters.

He was singled out for appointment to the Salem Board of Education and, after two years as a member, was honored by being elected Eva Deming, and friends in Boston. president of the board by fellow members. It was with regret that he was forced to resign due to

The People Be (Censored)

It wasn't Christmas spirit that bubbled over when Ohio Democratic leaders, minus Governor Lausche, got their heads together in Columbus this week. It was the spirit of practical politicsthe kind of politics which holds that the people don't know what's good for them and therefore should let the politicians decide.

Ohio Democratic leaders, minus Governor Lausche-the only one who can do any real leading, incidentally-have decided that the officetype ballot approved by voters last election day must be blocked by hook or crook. They have decided this because the ballot would make it difficult for Democratic bosses in cities like Cleveland to roll up huge majorities with straightticket voters; i. e., voters who might have a hard time trying to vote for and against candidates instead of party symbols in a circle at the head of a party-column ballot.

And the reason this worries the bosses is because it looks as if they'd have to run some weak sister against Bob Taft next year and the weak sister wouldn't have a chance without straightticket voting in the bailiwicks of the Democratic bosses. Therefore, in a spirit of practical politics, the Democratic leaders, minus Governor Lausche, are trying to cook up a scheme to set aside the result of the referendum on the office-type ballot and use the kind of ballot the bosses want.

Apparently, Governor Lausche was absent because he thinks this cynical scheme may backfire. If so, he's right. Ohioans have taken a fancy to the office-type ballot, which is more than they've ever done in the case of political bossism.

Brain Power

The Einstein theory of relativity is another the Einstein equation which led to the splitting toric Sedan.

of the atom: only a few minds were able to comprehend that as a theory - and not many more can comprehend it as a demonstrated fact.

Albert Einstein now has a new theory, which he and his friends believe will be the ultimate monument to this genius. It is a theory of gravitation. No one ever has understood gravity, yet Dr. Einstein, using his extraordinary facility for reasoning through mathematics, thinks he understands it, though he admits he can furnish no proof. That may be furnished later by some of the minds being applied to understanding what the Associated Press speaks of as 20 mimeographed pages of "typewritten words and squiggly mathematical symbols that even scientists hestiate to interpret." When Dr. Einstein submits a theory, the combined intellectual resources of the whole world are applied to its refinement and demonstrations of its truth.

That, in itself, is perhaps more astounding than the incredible ability of Einstein to reason his way through the unknown-that his ability to use his brain is respected. A few centuries ago he would have been burned at the stake for having thoughts which others couldn't comprehend. A few years ago he would have been expelled from Germany-and was, in 1934. Today, he runs no greater risk than the likelihood that someone in Russia will have figured out the whole thing while Albert Einstein was still a baby. Belatedly, the world has developed infinite tolerance for the pure brain power which is the only thing that can save it from the consequences of its own

Halfway Mark

Aside from the quibble about technicalities, these are the last days of the first half of the 20th century as far as the calendar is concerned.

Beginning next Sunday, the calendar will say 1950, which marks the beginning of the five decades leading up to the turn of a new century.

The matter requires thought along an unavoidably morbid line; namely, that the next 50 years will be too long a span for all except the young. Yet, as the span ends, hope runs high.

When the time comes to ring out the year 1999 and ring in the year 2000, that will be an extraordinary occasion-for those who are still around. In the meantime, it's going to be quite an occasion to ring out 1949 and ring in 1950. It won't be long now-only another half century.

Looking Backward From The News Files

FORTY YEARS AGO—Miss Estelle M. Meyer- he now considers himself for all But Congress reserved for it- than Congress ever intended O.? With that nose? Ha! The Rudolph is away ahead of me FORTY YEARS AGO—Miss Estelle M. Meyer- he now considers himself for all but Congress reserved for the hope of McKinley ave. returned Monday after a practical purposes the command- self the right to determine how when it wrote the unification law other reindeer very obviously at the start. I shall have to work week visit in New York City with her aunt, Miss

A surprise party was held at the home of Miss Della Jackson Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kridler entertained a large party of relatives at their home on New Year's

Charles Haviland of E. Seventh st. spent the weekend with his sister in Canton.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO-Joe Weber and David Lawrence States to be money shall be allotted to the know most about it will say vir-Lew Fields, famous old comedians, have been re- consulted, but in the main, his other services and what weapons tually the final word on military united again in Los Angeles, where they will at- idea is that Congress has dele- the other services may have. tempt to regain fame with film adaptations of gated to the secretary of defense This is in complete disregard their old-time stage successes.

Officers and committee chairmen of the Ro- power vested only in the Presi- Agreements which spelled out ex- One Man's Opinion tary Club were guests of President W. H. Dunn dent who is elected by the peo- actly that the Navy, for instance, at a dinner at his home on Lincoln ave. Monday, ple.

Elizabeth Miller, who has been attending the Johnson ordered the construction by the use of air power. This Year's Eve . . . Governor Dewey Margaret Manley Sidel School of Music at Columbus, will arrive home Tuesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Miller, carrier, Mr. Johnson placed much over land areas to attack enemy Lincoln ave.

TEN YEARS AGO-Germany protested to the and advice of the U.S. Joint sible through aircraft carriers Argentine government against internment of of- chiefs of staff. From one end of than by land-based planes, the ficers and crew of the scuttled pocket battleship, the country to the other came Navy could actually strike at mil- with our 1949 resolutions as Admiral Graf Spee.

Joseph D. Morris, students at Peddie School in of staff the power to decide by tegic plans of war.

gress given the U. S. joint chiefs necessary to advance the strabut he expects to try again. Hightsown, N. J., has returned to spend the holi- a two-to-one vote what a third days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. service shall do with the funds Morris, Ridgewood dr.

FIVE YEARS AGO-Omego Nu Tau Sorority members were entertained at the home of Mrs. criticism of the two-to-one sys- over the Russian fleet lies in our take care of you." Harold Shears, W. Sixth st., yesterday at their tem in the joint chiefs. Now Sec-carrier force. The maintenance

Sports editors voted for the oddity of the year York City—the annual dinner of sea communications. It is also es- gressing . . . there is some grim and the winner was the occasion when Headlines the New York County Lawyers sential to naval support of the belief that all they wanted left severe pain in one eye rather than let up. man Dr. Dave Reese was caught between Cadet Association—makes this impor- Army and the Air force. It is the of Reuther was his two front in both. Both eyes water and the Fullback Doc Blanchard and two Irish tacklers in tant and rather historic pro-core of the offensive power of the teeth. the Army-Notre Dame game and had his arm nouncement on military policy fleet. It is the most mobile tactibroken. The score—Army 59, Notre Dame 0- which will certainly interest the cal air force in existence." was another oddity.

Allied air might lashed fiercely in a break in are made by a two-to-one 'vote' and do not "vote," he is endeavname in the United States for something true the weather at Nazi armored columns, dealing re- in the joint chiefs of staff is a fal- oring to minimize the implicathat can't be comprehended by ordinary minds. peated bomb smashes against the German offen- lacy. The joint chiefs of staff do tions of his many months of mal-In the same general category of complexity is sive tide that had reached within 29 miles of his-not vote, neither do they decide. and gave the U. S. joint chiefs a third set of teeth. To what flammatory, the chronic inflam- -Zechariah 4:10.

On Albert Einstein

A LBERT EINSTEIN is a man ence, in time, will have to choose temptible thing," he once said. "I tially identical courses of action, who plumbs the secrets of between the theories of Einstein would rather be hacked to pieces while a third recommends somethe atom and the universe-and and those of Newton.

yet can't under-

help him figure how much he of the great revolutionaries of no fault of my own."

matter of comparative indiffer- its birth pangs. the Rockfeller foundation as a does it with a fountain pen scrib- Einstein takes in good temper the assigned missions jointly. bookmark-and lost the book. He bling strange mathematical for- the jokes on his absent-mindedmoney to charity.

by many as the finest mind of those formulas to open up fresh ness for wearing old clothes. | making the strategy of the Unitour time, has crowned a noble vistas of atomic power. life with a new theory of gravit- Einstein's life has been a para- objected to his baggy look, he three services should reach an his mother and I feel a hopeless messenger. But he didn't quite

the average man whose know- pacifist, yet his discoveries led if the bag was better than the mentous agreement on the mis- Except for the awful reality dier. I wish it had been. Anger ledge of gravity can be summed to the most terrible weapon yet meat wrapped in it." up in the pharse "all that goes devised—the atom bomb.

NEW YORK up must come down." But sci- "War seems to me a mean, con- chiefs may recommend substaninable business." THE THEORY OF relativity,

It is a mea- the age of 26, first shocked the eloquent fighter for freedom of chiefs of staff." sure of the hu- scientific world. That contro- inquiry and the dignity of man.

mathematician ed to touch him not at all. But idolized," he said in modest ob- States fought successfully the that he cheer- the atom bomb is a by-product jection to the adulation accorded biggest war in all history, when

dox. As a child he was regarded quoted her Spinoza: Its implications will be lost to as backward. He is by nature a "It would be a sad situation done so. Also they reached a mo-things.

Three-Legged Races Are Fun, if You Keep in Step



Sec. Johnson, 'Commander'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

noticed speech the other day that port agreement."

Mr. Johnson ons

what the Constitution says is a of the Key West and Newport

allocated to it by congress.

members of Congress. He says:

President is not necessarily gov- weapons. erned by the fact that two of the than take part in such an abdom- thing different. All that any difference of opinion means is that the issue must be decided by postulated by Einstein in 1905 at HE HAS BEEN a devoted and someone other than the joint TT WASN'T your fault, soldier. he was killed. You see there

WASHINGTON This is what is known as the frying pan into the fire. He is CECRETARY of Defense Louis "Key West Agreement," clarified taking unto himself the position Johnson revealed in a little- and supplemented by the "New- of civilian commander-in-chief

Navy and Air how each service should be per- strategy of the United States.

where it is "ap- officer the determination of how by amendment the existing unipropriate" for much money each service shall fication statute.

should be permitted to perform abandoned on the Navy's newest meant that the navy fliers launch has recommended that New prototype of a modern aircraft ed from carrier decks could fly Yorkers drink the Hudson. stress on the fact that he was submarine bases. It also meant acting on the recommendation that in certain areas more acces- there's less hangover content. protests that nowhere had con- itary installations of any kind Harry had with his 1949 program

Boston last week said:

When Mr. Johnson says the

"The concept that decisions joint chiefs only "recommend" They recommend. The secretary of staff which he has allowed to lengths will they go to stay of defense or, where appropriate, deal not only with strategy but youthful? the President himself, does the the details of how each service deciding. The ultimate decision of shall conduct its detailed re-But he is going now from the windows?

which implies a great deal more he had halitosis, undie odor, B. he puts his lips to the bottle.

mitted to develop its own weap- The step which Mr. Johnson In his own community, his fel- has already mislaid several years. oncedes that Mr. Johnson has ignored con- phase of debate in the unification for what he so obviously was-a there may be a gress. He has delegated to a com- controversy and will most cer- no-good, falling-down drunk. ew exceptions mittee headed by an Air Force tainly lead to attempts to clarify

he President of have. He has allowed the joint Mr. Johnson now announces the United chiefs to recommend how much that he and not the men who

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By WALTER KIERNAN

It may not be as much fun but

ADMIRAL SHERMAN, chief "if at first you don't succeed, they, followed causes a progressive stages, though they may have to of naval operations, in a speech at try again." New American philos- loss of vision, not to mention the be continued more or less indefophy, "if at first you don't suc- pain and other uncomfortable initely. FOR MONTHS there has been "Our outstanding superiority ceed, give up . . government symptoms.

retary Johnson in an address be- of our carrier force is essential to Investigation of the dynamite fore a non-military body in New our uninterrupted use of vital plot against the UAW is still pro-

> So far no one has called it a "Wall Street plot."

Barbs

A scientist says there are 1800 By Hal Boyle the secretary of defense or the search and utilization of its own storms going on every minute. Has he been peeking in or out

It Wasn't Your Fault, Soldier

FROM CAMP CHAFFEE (ARK.) REVEILLE

ence to this "scientist's scientist." Some men have changed hisHe once used a \$1,500 check from tory with vast armies. Einstein making of a man a draft animal." see your car because it couldn't And a part of our sorrow is for be there.

agreement on strategy. They have loneliness with all old broken get through.

It happened just like the wit- weren't any automobiles then. nesses said it happened. Jacky You couldn't see the whole mility of the versy seemed a lot of hullaballoo greatest living to the average man then. It seem- as an individual and no man of the policy by which the United and you didn't have time to stop. This is A complete reversal ferent time. But Jacky was on an and you didn't have time to stop. The seem- and you didn't have time to stop. Jacky's mother and I hold no horse. Thunder, he had broken fully admit- of that theory—and today it him. "It is an irony of fate that the joint chiefs were expected to bitterness toward you. The grief through the Apaches attacking ted in 1944 he touches the life of everyone. I myself have been the recipi- and did reach unanimous agree- that possesses our hearts leaves the wagon train and was riding had to call in a The truth is that this gentle, ent of excessive admiration and ments. This was because they no room for lesser emotions. Far for the cavalry. Time was against tax expert to dreamy looking little man is one respect from my fellows through were expected to and did reach from being bitter, a part of our him and Geronimo was closely unanimous agreements. This was sorrow is for you. Jacky's scream, pursuing. In Jacky's mind was history. He is the mental ar- During a stopover in China because they were required not to the impact of his body and the the vision of the horrors to be But money always has been a chitect of a new world now in on a world tour he refused to act simply as commending offiride in a rickshaw, saying: cers of a given service, but as a are things that we did not see or ren in that wagon train if he

our future, which your car and He'd almost succeeded. The gave his 1921 Nobel prize award mulas on a pad of paper held on ness-he sometimes has to be re- THEN CONGRESS in the uni- Jack's thoughtlessness destroy- fort was in sight and the colonel his knee. And the scientists go minded to put on shoes when he fication law specifically delegated ed Jacky was our future, you of cavalry—his mother at other Now at 70 Einstein, regarded into their laboratories and use leaves his study-and his fond- to the joint chiefs the task of know. Now he will never be a times-had already poured milk When his wife on one occasion ed States. It implied that the dent of the United States. And butter and jam for the heroic

> No, it wasn't your fault, solsions and roles which each of that it did happen, Jacky could be an antidote for the the three services were to follow. not have been killed at the time hopeless sorrow that is mine.

Hic, Hic, Hurrah!

By INEZ ROBB

New York State Now Pays Habitual Drinkers

There is no doubt in my

ter on the radio this otherwise happy yuletide season, will just The life of Riley, kids, and don't bring himself and his most pro- forget it! minent facial feature to this I was brought up to be honest, state, he will be in clover or industrious, self-respecting and eidelweiss or whatever reindeer stone sober. And I am here to-

As of Jan. 1, 1950, New York state will recognize alcoholism as a disease under the new state temporary cash benefits for nonoccupational illness.

to the gravy train. The state lieus of the great city. to work."

has never been any doubt in my other. used to call a "bum."

ed Rudolph like the plague for pardon the expression. years until a kindly old man It is going to take a little time his protection.

s the command-self the right to determine how and gave the U. S. joiint chiefs avoided this Rudolph because he up to the status of a lost weekthe U. S. Army, priated for each service and also the task of deciding the military was a sot, a tosspot and a lachry- ender, whereas it is quite obvimose lush.

has taken will introduce a new low citizens had Rudolph pegged

NEW YORK | But in this bright new world RUDOLPH, the red-nosed which is dawning for all of us, reindeer, has the sense bestowed upon most four-legged and only the squares will toil, almighty, he almighty, he will high-tail it He is no longer a bum. Rudolph to New York is a compulsive drunk and he's

state on the dou- going to get paid for it. If you think Rudolph and his other red-nosed chums are going mind that if to join Alcoholics Anonymous, Rudolph, a re- when they can get paid for bepulsive and re- ing more or less permanently dundant charac- crocked, you just don't know

prefer for the rest of his natural day to testify that such rearing is not only old-fashioned but a

IF PAPA had only let me follow sickness disability law that pays to hang around the pool hall and my natural instincts, which were drink hair tonic with the boys, I would not today be a grubby Hereafter in the Empire state, wage slave, a cog in the econoa neon schnozzola such as Ru- mic machine, wasting my sweetdolph boasts will be a free pass ness and youth in the grim pur-

will shower down with cash bene- If Papa could only have seen fits to "medically proven com- thirty years into the future, he pulsive drinkers who are unable would have brought me up to be a lady lush with a glass of dog-Although this song carefully hair in one hand and a check conceals Rudolph's case history from the New York state workand his psychosomatic past, there men's compensation fund in the

mind that this reindeer is a "com- I never have learned to get pulsive drinker" or what Papa lushed up. And it's going to come kinda hard for me now. But when the boys pass out the boo-THE SONG ADMITS openly dle, I don't want to be the only that all the other reindeer avoid- one left in the lurch, if you will

named S. Claus took him under to tint my nose until I am in a class with Rudolph. But what I Now, why did the other rein- always say is that what a reindeer deer avoid Rudolph? Because can do, homo sapiens can do if

> ous that Rudolph, by this time, But her goes, kids.

Hic, hic, hurrah! (International News Service)

Health To You

Glaucoma, Painful Eye Condition CLAUCOMA is one of the most matory, the "absolute" common and serious causes chronic simple types.

of blindness. It is a particularly Glaucoma comes principally to tragic condition because eye spe- people between 35 and 70 and is cialists say that than in men. The acute inflamits worst effects mation usually subsides and grad-

can be eliminat- ually becomes chronic. The soed or at least called "absolute" glaucoma is greatly reduced merely the final stage of a glauby early diag- coma which has not been successnosis and by fully treated. starting proper In this disease it is extremely important to make a diagosis and

promptly. In other words this begin treatment early. When this is a condition is done the eye can be saved in Dr. Jordan which if neglect- almost all cases. Certain drugs are Old Chinese philosopher say ed or if treatment is not carefully extremely helpful in the early

Total blindness can occur. For all these reasons, there are few There are several varieties of conditions known in which it is glaucoma recognized by medical more important to make an early men. One of them is acute glau-diagnosis, start proper treatment coma which generally begins with promptly, and continue it without

BIBLE THOUGHTS

or infected. Swelling of the eye-For who hath despised the day of small things? for they shall In most cases the cause cannot rejoice, and shall see the plumbe discovered though it is often met in the hand of Zerubbabel associated with hardening of the with those seven; they are the arteries. Four principal kinds are eyes of the Lord, which run to An English woman is cutting described. These are the acute in- and fro through the whole earth.

SIDE GLANCES

affected eyeball looks inflamed

lids is common.



"I can't coax him to come out and try his new sled-

don't want to go coasting alone!"

By Galbraith

Social Affairs

Eleanor Schnell Presented Gifts At Pre-Nuptial Party

elect of Frank Patten, was feted Catherine Scullion of Salem, stuat a pre-nuptial party given by dent at the Kent State Univer-Miss Lois Savage of Lakewood sity; Miss Muriel Harris of Bris-Monday afternoon at the Schnell tol, Conn., student at the Univerhome, Ellsworth rd.

Miss Schnell and she was pre- Ohio State University, and Miss sented a shower of lovely gifts. Mary Lou Sherrets, Canton nurse. Holiday appointments were used Jodine Moore of Salem, a niece

lumbiana and Damascus. have planned a candlelight wed- wil lbe Mr. Patton's best man.

Parents Of Local Woman Wed 50 Years Mr. Deagan was presented a gift, with H. F. Paisley of Lee-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCulave., marked their 50th wedding by Manager T. P. Cusack. anniversary with a delightful family gathering Sunday at their

Mrs. Cozad is their only daugh- from the group. tear. Their four sons are:

Rex of Midway, Pa.; Lynn of cing. Crafton Heights, Pa., Wayne of Huston, Pa., and Jerry of Carmichael, Pa. They have eight Columbiana Couples grandchildren and two great-

ticipated in the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough re-

ple have resided at McDonald burg.
most of their married life.
Miss

Gold Star Auxiliary Plans Tot Contest

A Tiny Tot Popularity contest ent River, Md. Risbeck, Mrs. Keith Dole and Mrs. Martin Reed.

Lunch committees for the next two Friday night dances include: Mrs. Robert Mileusnic, Mrs. as a paratrooper. Nick Hatzagen, Miss Deborah McGaffic, Miss Josephine McGaffic, Mrs. Clarence Means and Miss Melvina Thurber.

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Bargains

who has completed 20 years of birth. mas dinner party given by his DeLand of 367 E. State st., Tues- worker, Toronto and Irene Phyl- bard were Christmas Day guests

After Christmas

Miss Eleanor Schnell, bride- Bridesmaids will be Miss Mary sity of Connecticut; Joan Vaughn The party was a surprise for of Columbiana, who is attending of Miss Schnell, will be flower

Guests were from Salem, Co- girl. Walter Ibele of Salem, student Miss Schnell and Mr. Patten at the University of Cincinnati, ding for 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Jan. Ushers will be Howard Robert the future groom; Wilbur Hall

8, in the Emmanuel Lutheran Saber of Hanoverton, a cousin of The bride-elect has chosen her of Canton, and Charles Waddell niece, Miss Savage, a student at of Ironton and Charles Hickox Heidelberg College, for her maid of Warren, both students at the University of Cincinnati.

> Club. near Columbiana. Joseph R. Leeson, Leetonia agent, was toast-

tonia, the company's retired senior veteran, making the presenlough of McDonald, Pa., parents tation. He was inducted into the of Mrs. Charles Cozard of Park company's Veterans Association

Miss Ruth Cosgrove, supervisor of the Salem office, presented Mrs. Deagan a bouquet, a gift

The group enjoyed square dan-

Families of their children par- Betrothals Revealed

COLUMBIANA, Dec. 28-An-Mrs. McCullough was Laura Mc- Charles Ramsey, Court st., and address with zone, size and style Cracken before her marriage Dec. Samuel Madden, son of Mr. and number. 23, 1899, at Aleppo, Pa. The cou- Mrs. George Madden of Peters-

Miss Ramsey is employed in Marriage Licenses the office of the General Fire- Charles R. Young, 21, cab drivproofing Co. in Youngstown, and er, East Liverpool and Cleota son, Dennis, of Salem; Mr. and Mr. Madden is serving in the Tackett, 19, waitress, Columbiana. Mrs. William Berry and son,

Star auxiliary, Veterans of For- Firestone Farms, Columbiana, an- erpool. eign Wars, at the Tuesday eve- nounce the engagement of their James Howard Johnston, 22, fi- Mounts of Cherry Point, N. C., ning session in the hall. Commit-daughter, Zelma, to George nance employee, and Ila Mae Mc-who spent a few days with his tee on arrangements included Thomas Russell, son of Mr. and Elhaney, 24, bookkeeper, East mother, returned home Monday. Mrs. Alfred August, Mrs. Clyde Mrs. John Russell of Petersburg. Liverpool. the Lordstown ordnance depot, teacher, and Dorothy Frances Mrs. Leora Spencer of R. D. 2

Birth Reports

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. After their meetings, the post John W. Carr of Columbiana, Carrollton and Loretta Marie in 1943 and served previously

Gorby of Negley, today, at City potter, Wellsville.

Apple of 488 Columbia st., Tues- Limpose, 21, clerk, Salem.

Spinster Dinner Held **Dress Pattern**



L-40-44

ANNE ADAMS

A word to the wise! You need this generously cut coverall, to ter, Miss Loretta Cocca, to Robprotect your nice dresses. Lovely long slenderizing lines, tulip Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson of Damaspockets—it's really a beauty!

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ceived many gifts, including nouncement is made of the en- The Salem News 156 Pattern Mfg. Corp. flowers, and more than 80 greet- gagement of Miss Charlotte Ram- Dept., 243 West 17th st., New sey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name,

U. S. Naval Air Corps at Patux- Donald David Hawksworth, 21, Paul, of Sebring were dinner student, Wellsville, and Bernadine guests Sunday at the home of was planned by members of Gold Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Dyke of Mae Mekis, 18, clerk, East Liv- Mrs. Elsie Mounts in Damascus.

Mr. Russell, now employed at Richard Douglas Simpson, 25, Pfc. Charles N. Spencer, son of

served two years in the late war Bryer, 25, stenographer, East Liv- Salem, stationed with Head-

liamson, 16, Wellsville.

and auxiliary enjoyed a coverdish day, Dec. 27, at City Hospital. Grimm, 22, potter, Salineville. with the 31st Infantry Division The auxiliary will meet again Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald potter, and Mary Belle Russell, 21, the Philippines.

> Wilfred Calvert Mellott. 24. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson truck driver, and Catherine Rose turned to their home in New day,. Dec. 27, at City Hospital. Wulliam Charles Weikart, 20,

E. F. Deagan, agent for the The baby is one of twin boys. laborer, Salem and Jacqueline Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., The other died shortly after Lois Block, 19, packer, Washingtonville. service, was honored at a Christ- Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arthur Wilbur Clark, 24, steel

associates recently at Valley Golf day, Dec. 27, at Central Clinic. lis Freeze, 24, clerk, Wellsville. William Henry Emmerling, Jr., 20, mechanic, and Alice Louise East Liverpool.

Concluding a series of pre-nuptial parties for the pleasure of Miss Gloria Gibson gave a spinster dinner Tuesday evening at her home, S. Lincoln ave.

with the Yule season.

glass compote filled with silver balls. Red candles were in silver. Places were laid for the holidays with her parents, Mr. bride's attendants and a few close

Out of town guests were Miss Sue Shafer of Durham, N. H.; Washington, D. C., spent Friday Mrs. Robert Englebrecht of Chi- and Saturday with her parents, C. Britt of Worthington.

Preceding the dinner, the group Hotel there. were guests of Mrs. Robert Sampbell of S. Lincoln ave., at a cocktail party.

Miss Loretta Cocca's

Ex. L-46-50 Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Par-

lontieri of E. Fifth st. announce the engagement of their daughert G. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and

A graduate of Salem High (36-38), large (40-44), extra large School, Miss Cocca is employed by the Ohio Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiance graduated from Send 25 cents in coins for this Goshen Township High School pattern to Anne Adams, care of and is an employe of the Mullins

No date has been set for the

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mounts and daughter, Sherry Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White and Master Sergt. and Mrs. Leonard

quarters Company, 2nd Trans-Charles Frederick Geer, 20, mill portation Medium Port, 8th Army, worker, and Pauline Mae Wil- Yokohama, has been promoted to corporal. A quartermaster John Francis Ohler, 21, army, clerk, Spencer entered the Army Charles Elmer Campbell, 26, and the 6th Infantry Division in

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Royston re-Castle, Pa., Monday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sonnedecker, Cleveland st. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McConnell and sons, George, Robert and Donn, and Miss Mildred Sloane of Hubat the Sonnedecker home.

Raymond Arner, teacher in the Crowe, 19, telephone operator, Westinghouse High School at Pittsburgh, is spending the holi-

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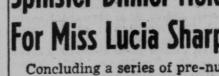
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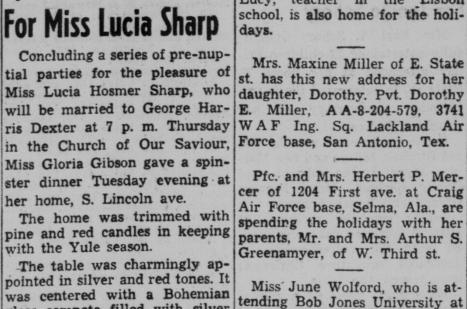
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st. has this new address for her hter will remain for a visit. Pfc. and Mrs. Herbert P. Mer-

cer of 1204 First ave. at Craig Air Force base, Selma, Ala., are spending the holidays with her Greenamyer, of W. Third st. Miss' June Wolford, who is at-

Ellsworth ave. Miss Mariam Messersmith of

days with his brother, Ralph, Raymond Hahn and son, Ray-Beaver Creek, rd. His sister, mond Keith, of Akron, and Mr. Lucy, teacher in the Lisbon and Mrs. Don Helgren and dauschool, is also home for the holi- ghter, Diana, of Moorehead, Mich., spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hahn of E. Mrs. Maxine Miller of E. State Mrs. Bertha Hahn and Mrs. this new address for her Mr. and Mrs. Helgren and daug-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hawkins and daughter, Mary Ann, of Stony Creek, Va., are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arch Harwood, of E. State st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruffing and daughter, Kathy, of Kenton are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capel of N. Ellsworth ave. and Mrs. Mary Ruff- Teacher Entertains ing of N. Howard ave.

Greenville, S. C., is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sarchet of Jennings ave. spent and Mrs. Calvin Wolford, of N.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwards cago; Mrs. Ford Fay Miskell of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messersmith, of Cleveland st. were in Pitts-Shaker Heights and Mrs. James of Summit st. Miss Messersmith is burgh for Christmas. They were dorn served lunch. food supervisor at the Statler guests of their son, Ted Edwards,

> bor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin spending the week with his Hahn and sons, John and Mich- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Salem council, Knights of Coael, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. seph A. Rich, of E. Fourth st. lumbus, are completing plans for TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



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Stamp And Coin Club

members of the High School Guests were from Salem, Youngs-Christmas with their son, James Stamp and Coin Club Tuesday Sarchet, and family in Sharon, evening at his home, N. Ellsworth

Mr. Hagedorn exhibited a part of his stamp collection during the informal evening. Mrs. Hage-

K. of C. Completes Plans Mrs. Bertha Hahn of Ann Ar- Joe Rich of Steubenville is For New Year's Dance

a New Year's dance next Saturday night in the K. of C. home. The dance is open to wives of the members and their guests. The council will give a report

on its benefit at 9 p. m. Thursday.

Choir To Rehearse

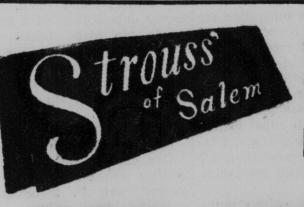
The Junior choir of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church will hold a rehearsal at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in the church. The choir will sing at the Sunday service.

Nulls Hold Party

Among the holiday parties was one given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Null and her brother, Robert McCulloch, at the Null home, N. J. O. Hagedorn entertained Union ave., Monday afternoon. town Alliance and Cleveland.

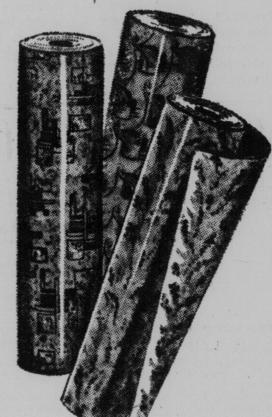
GINNY SIMMS HAS BABY

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28-(AP) -Singer Ginny Simms is practicing some new lullabies. She became the mother yesterday of her second son. Miss Simms and her husband, Hyatt Dehn, architect, also are parents of David, three. The Dehns were married in July, 1945.



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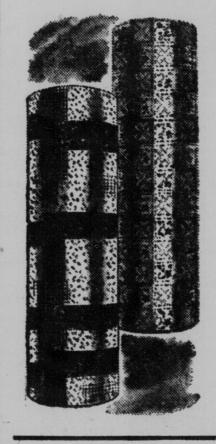
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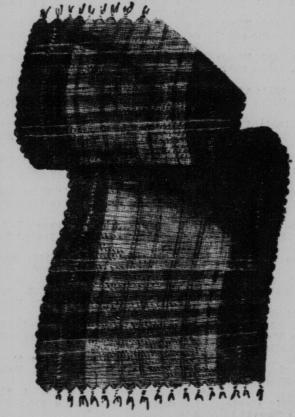
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LEGAL NOTICE

-L 29; Woodlawn; 40 F; Value \$400.; Tax \$10.95.

Allot; 30 F; Value \$10.; Tax \$.18.

ingside; Value \$70.; Tax \$1.27.

Tax \$9.06.

Value \$690.; Tax \$15.64.

LOTS-ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP

LAND-ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP

Social Affairs

Miss Marjorie Brian Wed To John C. Colson Tuesday

taffeta, Miss Marjorie Brian became the bride of John C. Colson agement of their daughter, Ruth daughter, Janice. of South Bend, Ind., at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of her parents, Ann, to Harold W. Jasnau, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brian, E. State st. Robert Barton, minister of music at the First Baptist Church, nau of Attica, N. Y.

Needle Pattern

LAURA WHEELER

Vernon R. Weingart was re-

CHOIR TO HOLD SUPPER

Church choir will meet at the

Other officers are:

offered a program of traditional wedding music preceding the double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Only the families of the couple witnessed the service.

As the strains of The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin were heard, the bride descended the stairs. During the service the bridal party stood in front of the living room fireplace, which was banked with palms and ferns. White baby mums and pompons were combined with pine boughs in the beautiful large arrangement on the mantel.

White candles in tall sevenbranch candelabra lighted the lovely scene.

The bride's dress was styled with a square neckline and cap sleeves. She wore a headdress of matching lace and carried pink cameilias in a cascading bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Miss Brian's sisters, Barbara and Martha. They wore ballerina-length dresses of dark brown lace over champagne taffeta. Their dresses were designed with high round necklines and cap sleeves. They carried bouquets of yellow pompons and Talisman roses.

Leonard Deen of South Bend, Ind., was best man.

A buffet supper was served. A four-tiered wedding cake topped with an ornament was garin silver completed the decora- too, of this exquisite little dress-

lem High School. She attended So practical! Pattern 924; trans- filling. Wilson College, Chambersburg, fer; cutting chart sizes 2, 4, 6. Pa., and graduated from Flora Stone Mather College, Cleveland.

Mr. Colson is the son of Mr. pattern to The Salem News, 348 and Mrs. E. J. Colson of South Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Bend, Ind. He is a senior at Old Chelsea Station, New York Ohio University, Athens. A war 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern veteran, he served overseas. number, your name, and address. For going away, the bride wore

a black and white outfit and a Church Of God Sunday corsage of camellias. Mr. and Mrs. Colson will reside School Re-Elects Head

elected superintendent of the Women Bowlers Have Church of God Sunday School at the Christmas morning session. **Christmas Party**

The Salem Woman's Bowling bert Kent; secretary-treasurer, Association held its Christmas Mrs. Robert Mayhew; assistant

ling Queen Carrie Slagle of Miller. Youngstown was crowned with a wreath of holly. She and her court were then presented roses. Christmas Party Held Roses were also given to each of By Doce Gatos Group

Entertainment committee, A gift exchange and dinner headed by Betty Kyser, presented were featured when the Doce a one-act play, entitled, "That Gatos held their annual Christ-

Dorothy Barrickman and Lera Room, Metzger Hotel. Bush of Salem sang solos, with Mrs. Shirley Colaizzi, Mrs. Jo

A special prize, a figurine made Olsen, former members, were and donated by Marie Benton of guests. East Palestine, was won by Ber-

While the group were singing, Fifth st., for a social time. "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town", Santa Claus (Gladys Wilt) appeared and distributed

The room was beautifully decorated by Dorothy Brown of church at 6:15 p. m. Thursday East Palestine and her commit- for a coverdish supper. tee. All the table decorations were made by the members of the East Palestine and Oakdale custard cups for the small memthe East Palestine and Oakdale custard cups for the small mem-leagues. Katherine Brown of bers of the family. Top with a New Springfield was chairman little whipped evaporated milk Skidmore, Walter E. Tr—R 1, T 6, S 36; Pt NE 4; 5 A; Value \$100.;

Reveal Engagement Of Ruth Ann Saffell

tration and a member of Kappa tree graced the table. majoring in sociology and will ture basket filled with candy, a graduate in January. He is affilipopcorn ball and a candy cane. Wright, William M.—L 6580; Morn-

Birthday Party Given For Janice Schory

Announcement is made by Mr. day afternoon at her home, E. McDonald, James S .- L 426; LaCroft Allot; 30 F; Value \$10.; Tax \$.18.

Allot; 30 F; Value \$10.; Tax \$.18.

McDonald, James S.—L 427; LaCroft Allot; 30 F; Value \$1140; Tax \$25.58.

North Georgetown of the eng
North Georg

Ann, to Harold W. Jasnau, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jasnau of Attica, N. Y.

The couple have planned their wedding for next summer.

Miss Saffell and her fiance are students at Wittenberg College. Springfield. She is a juni
Mann, to Harold W. Jasnau, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jasnau of Attica, N. Y.

Same prizes were won by Da
60 F; Value \$60; Tax \$1.10.

Walker, Clifford F.—L 361; LaCroft Allot; 30 F; Value \$10.; Tax \$1.18.

Walker, Clifford F.—L 362; LaCroft Allot; 30 F; Value \$10.; Tax \$1.8.

Watkins, George E.—L 563; LaCroft Allot; 30 F; Value \$10.; Tax \$1.8.

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Watkins, George E.—L 563; LaCroft Allot; 30 F; Value \$600.; Tax \$1.8.

Watkins, George Jr.—L 562; LaCroft Allot; 30 F; Value \$600.; Tax \$1.8.

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Watkins, George Jr.—L 562;

lege, Springfield. She is a juni-led with the refreshments. A or, majoring in business adminis- decorated miniature Christmas

The Cookbook

Crackers Make Fine Pie Shells

By GAYNOR MADDOX

the pie filling. However, most 9-inch pie plate. Stand whole gelatin or cooked cream fillings cookies around sides of pie plate. go well with any of the cracker Chill in refrigerator at least one and cookie pie shells.

Vanilla Wafer Pie Shell (Makes one 9-inch pie shell)

sugar, lemon rind and butter; tified margarine, melted. She'll be so proud of her new blend well. Press firmly onto Combine graham cracker landed with pine. White candles Pansy Pinafore! You'll be proud bottom and sides of a greased 9- crumbs, ground walnuts, sugar inch pie plate. Chill for one to two and melted butter; blend well. Saver! Easy sewing, embroidery! hours before filling. If desired, Press firmly over bottom and Young, Roy—R 1, T 6, S 23; Pt NE Pinafore now, sundress later! use a lemon or pineapple chiffon sides of a greased 9-inch pie Young, William C.—R 1, T 6, S 28; saver! Easy sewing, embroidery!

> Chocolate Nugget Pie Shell (Makes one 9-inch pie shell) utes. Cool before filling. If de
> Adkins, Mable et al—L 55; Oakmont;
>
> \$1.40 F; Value \$650.; Tax \$14.74.
>
> Shenton, Ernest W. Jr. & Beatrice
>
> Adkins, Mabel et al—L NW Pt 54;
>
> B.—R 1, T 5, S 24, Pt Fisher nugget cookies, 2 tablespoons coffee chiffon filling. sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 21

tablespoons melted butter or

and butter; blend well. Press Each includes a suggestion for firmly onto bottom of a greased hour before filling. If desired, use a vanilla cream or coconut chiffon filling.

Walnut Graham Pie Shell Combine vanilla wafer crumbs, sugar, 7 tablespoons butter or for-

> plate. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) about 10 min-

Uent Land Tax Notice Barton, Morris W. & Leola—L 102; Skidmore, Walter E. Tr.—R 1, T 6, Skidmore, Walter E. Tr.—R 1, T 6, Skidmore, Walter E. Island, Heights; \$3.05. Tax \$31.57. Barton, Morris W. & Leola—L 102; Skidmore, Walter E. Tr.—R 1, T 6, S 36, S of Harvey & E. Island, Ave. Land Co. Also Tri Frac. .044; Miraglata,

The lands, lots and parts of lots returned delinquent by the treasurer of Columbiana county, with the taxes, assessments and penalties, following let, viz

(R)-RANGE (T)—TOWNSHIP (S)—SECTION (L)-LOT

Assistant Superintendent, Al-(F)—FRONT FEET (A)—ACRES

> NE 4; 4.594 A; Value \$180.; Tax 34; E Pt NW 1/4 90' on Manor Lane; .341 A; Value \$8600.; Tax \$157.04.

> Fisher, Jesse—R 1, T 6, S 35; Pt NE 14; 95.67 A; Value \$2380.; Tax 865.19. Pt NW 1/4; 1 A; Value \$230.; Tax

\$6.30. mas party last week in the Blue Galloway, Ruby & Raymond-R 1, T Hodgson; 40 F; Value \$10.; Tax Betty Hanzlick as the accom- Seckley, Mrs. Janice Parschal, Garvin, B. C.—R 1, T 6, S 31; Pt SW

Jones, Wm. G. & Oliver R .- R 1, T 6, \$200.: Tax \$3.66. Kelm, Harold C. & Geneva J .- R 1, Mangano, Basil-R 1, T 6 S 33; Pt

Tice, Eva C .- R 1, T 6, S 35; Pt NW 1/4; .737 A; Value \$50.; Tax \$.90. Travis, Woodrow-R 1, T 6, S 35; Pt N SW 4; 1/4 A; Value \$30.; Tax LOTS-LIVERPOOL TOWNSHIP Bennett Walter S. & Pear! M .-- L

Tax \$.18. Burns, Bess M. Tr.-L Pt 1390; First Groves, Ella-L 287; LaCroft; 30 F; Add. to LaCroft; 50 F; Value \$10.; Value \$30.; Tax \$.55. Tax \$.18.

Burns, Bess M. Tr.—L Pt 1391; First
Add. to LaCroft; 50 F; Value \$10.; Groves, Ella—L 286; LaCroft Allot;

Groves, Ella—L 286; LaCroft Allot; Tax \$.19.

Burns, Bess M. Tr.-L 1392; First Add. to LaCroft; 50 F; Value \$10.; Tax \$.18. Burns, Bess M. Tr.—Frac 1393; First Havens, George—L 1242; First Add. Rodgers, Alvin—L 89; Glenmoor Add. to LaCroft; 50 F; Value \$10.; to LaCroft; 50 F; Value \$50.; Tax 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.81.

Crawford, Thomas A.—L 6; West- \$13.16.

fleld .791 A; 100 F; Value \$60.; Lane, Joseph E. & Mary J.—L 2978; Rogers, Alvin & Florence—L 42;

Tax \$.20.

\$1.80.

No. 1; 100 F; Value \$100.; Tax \$2.26.

\$1.80.

Tucker, Carter—L 202; Bloomfield
2"; 100 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.66.
Tucker, Carter—L 203; Bloomfield
2"; 100 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.68.

L Co.; 40 F; Value \$650; Tax
2"; 100 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.68.

Buchleit, Robert—L 3649; P. H. L. & McIntosh, Ruth E.—L 5 G; Fisher
Park; 50 F; Value \$180; Tax \$4.04.

McIntosh, Ruth E.—L 5 G; Fisher
Park; 49.99 F; Value \$180; Tax
\$14.58.

Bulger, Paul L. & Mary L.—L 2423; \$4.04. \$.27.
Frischkorn, A. J.—L3004; Garner & Tucker, Carter—L 203; Bloomfield

Hodgen: 40 Fr. Value \$10.; Tax 2";100 Fr. Value \$30.; Tax \$.66.

Tucker, Carter—L 203; Bloomfield Hodgson; 40 F; Value \$10.; Tax Hodgson; 40 F; Value \$10.; Tax \$.68.
Tucker, Carter—L 204; Bloomfield Huston's 3"; 40 F; Value \$1450; Nowlin, King E. & Sarah—L 6761; Galbreath, Frances M.—R 1, T 7, Tischkorn A. J.—L 3005; Garner & 2"; 158.78 F; Value \$40.; Tax \$.90.
Tax \$32.52.

Island Avve. Land Co.; 30 F; Value S 7, Pt SW 4; 7.428 A.; Value

LAND-EAST LIVERPOOL SCH.

6, S 30; Pt SW 1/4; .125 A; Value \$640.; Tax \$11.56.

R 1, T 6, S 30; SW Pt NW 14; '642 Dickey, Sophia—L 2506; Brindley & Purinton, John J.—L 6837; Island Brindley & Burton: 40 F: Value 120 Co. 30 F: Value 120.

Flesch, Edward-L 10; Glenmoor No. F; Value \$1770; Tax \$85.90. 1; 40 F; Value \$330.; Tax \$5.96. Douglas, Richard I. & Estel

LEGAL NOTICE

-L 30; Woodlawn; 40F; Value \$400.; Tax \$10.95. nderson, Go. O.-R 1, T 5, S 23, Pt

First St. leased from City between Green, Alvo R. & Margaret J. et al—Peach Alley & Mkt. St.; Value L Pt. 7; Ohio City; 32½ F; Value Peach Alley & Mkt. St.; Value \$1140; Tax \$25.58. Allot; 30 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.55. Smith, Kathryn A.-L 73; Homeland;

Value \$350; Tax \$7.86. Watson, Roy B.-L 44; Sherwood Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$40.; Tax

DeNoon Sam—R 1, T 5, S 30, E SE 1/4
Jethro Run; Value \$20; Tax \$.44.
Fisher, Jesse—R 1, T 5, S 17, Pt
Thompson Home Adj. P. R. R.; .225 A; Value \$50: Tax \$1.69. Goodwin, Ernest-R 1, T 6, S 18, Prac on Anderson Blvd. N of Old Buszard, Arnett-R 1, T 6, S 22; Pt SW 1/4; 1.50 A; Value \$60.; Tax Corp. Line; .455 A; Value \$11500; Tax \$361.76.

Buzzard, Arnett—R 1, T 6, S 22; Pt SW ½; 7.30 A; Value \$200.; Tax Goodwin, Frank S. & Wm. S .-T 5, S 12, Pt SW ¼ S of Penn.

Ave. & E of Maryland Ave.; 7.002

A; Value \$3940; Tax \$88.42.

Greathouse, James & Pearl—R 1, T

5, S 24, Frac P. H. L. & Imp. Co. Calvin, Joshua R.—R 1, T 6, S 23; N Pt NW ¼; 59.76 A; Value \$3090.; Tax \$70.03. Dailey, Harold-R 1, T 6, S 11; N Pt Cor Grandview & Janet; .024 A; Value \$240; Tax \$5.39.

Frac (35' on Rd.) .10 A; Value \$20.; Tax \$.46.
Dailey, Harold & Blanche—R 1, T 6, S 11; Pt NE ¼; 35' on Rd.; .10 A; Value \$20.; Tax \$.46.
Dailey, Kathryn—R 1, T 6; S 19— Hay, Samuel T.—R 1, T 6, S 34, Pt SW %; .33 A; Value \$2730; Tax Pt SW ¼; 41.20 A; Value \$1020.; Tax \$23.10. \$61.27.

Fisher Jesse—R 1, T 6, S 26; Pt SE Holland, Harry — 30.75'x92.14' on Rigby St. Unded.; Value \$410; Tax \$167.63.

oulks, Geo. P.-R 1, T 6, S 22; Pt Jacobs, Eva-R 1, T 5, S 24 Francis St. & E of Janet; .644 A; Value \$320; Tax \$7.17. W ½ SW ½; 15.13 A; Value \$400.; Gamble, Geo. J. & Catherine F.—

R 1, T 6, S 26; Pt NW 1/4; .795 A;

Why 5500: To The State of t corded; Value \$260; Tax \$5.82. Kountz, Frank S. & Mary F.-R 1, T 5, S 23, Pt of Triangle between Nelson, James—R 1, T 6, S 23; NE SW ¼; 3 A; Value \$140; Tax \$3.17.
Rowley, Harrison T. & Mary L.—
R 1, T 6, S 26; Pt NW ¼; 50.08' on Rd.; ,235 A; Value \$30. Tax

Lowers, Paul-R 1, T 5, S 20 & 17

Willison, Paul M. & Shirley M .-- R Miles, Lester-R 1, T 5, S 18 & 12, SE 1, T 6, S 20; SW Pt SE 1/4 200' on Rt. No. 30; 1,369 A; Value \$160.;

Pt NE 1, 1.06 A; Value \$60.; Tax Sautel, Louis J.—R 1, T 6, S 33, Pt Block G.; .157 A; Value \$260; Tax

Tract; .04 A; Value \$10; Tax \$.22.

Shenton, Ernest W. Jr. & Beatrice
B.—R 1, T 5, S 24 SE ¼ Adj.
Debee; .12 A; Value \$110; Tax
\$3.05.

Tax \$3.05.

Miraglata, Philip—L 7945; Woodland
Heights; 30 F; Value \$90; Tax
\$3.07.

Miraglata, Philip—L 7946; Woodland
\$3.07.

Miraglata, Philip—L 7946; Woodland
\$4.08. B.-R 1, T 5, S 24, Pt Fisher Tract; .04 A; Value \$10; Tax \$.22. Oakmont; 180 F; Value \$120.; Tax dkins, Mabel et al-L SE Pt 54; Oakmont; 57.67 F; Value \$100.;

Barton, Morris W. & Leola-L 103; Bloomfield; 100 F; Value \$200.; Taylor, Alma R.—R 1. T 5, S 24, P. Tax \$6.32. Blakeslee, G. K.-L 101; Gaston Value \$1730; Tax \$38.82. Place 2"; 50 F; Value \$80.; Tax LOTS-EAST LIVERPOOL CITY

Crawford, Curtis B.—L 165; Bloom-field 2"; Value \$50.; Tax \$1.12. Crawford, Curtis B.—L 166; Bloom-\$4.04. \$.26. Frischkorn, A. J.—L 2965; Garner & Jones, Fearl—L N ½ 43; Oakmont; Hodgson; 40 F; Value \$10.; Tax 10.17 F; Value \$150.; Tax \$4.75.

wood; 30.43 F; Value \$1360; Tax \$3.06. No. 4; 50 F; Value \$20.; Tax \$.64. Beker, Gustave & Hazel-L 111; Beechwood, 30 F; Value \$90; Tax Beechwood; 30 F; Value \$90; Tax \$2.02.

414 Beechwood; 40 F; Value \$120;

Miss Marge King and Miss Maria
Olsen, former members, were
guests.

Later the girls went to the

4; 2.3 A: Value \$40.; Tax \$.72.

Hodgson; 40 F; Value \$10.; Tax
\$.27.

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\$.27.

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\$.27.

Frischkorn, A. J.—L \$005; Garner & Tucker, Carter—L 204; Bloomfield
2"; 158.78 F; Value \$40.; Tax \$.90.

Tucker, Carter—L 205; Bloomfield
2"; 158.78 F; Value \$40.; Tax \$.90.

Tucker, Carter—L 205; Bloomfield
2"; 158.78 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$32.52.

Burlingame, Paul & Martha—L 4075;
Pt NW ½; .25 A; Value \$500; Tax
\$.29.

Later the girls went to the

Gilson, Vangel—L 1284; First Add.

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TOWNSHIP—CALCUTTA

Caldwell, Dolores & Mary E.—L I

30 F; Value \$30; Tax \$.68. Campbell, Victor S .- L 35; Orig.; 60 F; Value \$1720; Tax \$38.58.

F; Value \$1500; Tax \$33.66. F; Value \$1500; Tax \$33.66. Coleman, Ernest & Clara W.—L 6202; Supplee Land Co.; 33 F; Value \$700; Tax \$15.71. Coleman, Ernest & Clara W.—L 6203; Supple Land Co.; 33 F; Value \$130; Tax \$2.92.

Coleman, Ernest & Clara 6204; Supplee Land Co.; 33 F; Value \$40; Tax \$.90. Coleman, Ernest & Clara W .- L 6205; Supplee Land Co.; 33 F; Value \$40; Tax \$.90.

Brindley & Burton; 40 F; Value \$580; Tax \$19.72. Dickey, Sophia-L 2507; Brindley & Burton; 40 F; Value \$30; Tax \$1.02.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mosier, James B. & Howard Keever LAND-EAST LIVERPOOL CITY Gorman, Kathryn-L 4239; D. & F.; Anderson, Geo. O.—R 1 T 5, S 23, Pt River Frac. S of 1st St. W. of Market St. (2 tracts); Value \$10; Tax \$273.98.

Anderson, Go. O.—R 1, T 5, S 23, Pt 30 F; Value \$10; Tax \$.22.

Gorman, Kathryn—L 4241; D. & F.; 30 F; Value \$10; Tax \$.22.

> \$2950.; Tax \$66.20. Place; 30 F; Value \$90; Tax \$2.02. Ave.; .053 A; Value \$530; Tax Hanes, Reuben W.—L 6380 Belmar Skidmore Walter E. & Terzah F.—Place; 30 F; Value \$90; Tax \$2.02. L W Pt 65; Orig.; 10 F; Value oice, Mary E.—R 1, T 5, S 24 NW Harding, Robert T. & Sue A.—L \$220; Tax \$4.93.

\$400; Tax \$8.98.

Harding, Robert T. & Sue A.—L

2861; Wm. Anderson; 36 F; Value

Smith, Clifford—L 3179; Bradshaw;

30 F; Value \$2560; Tax \$87.01.

30 F; Value \$2560; Tax \$87.01.

Tax \$.90. Hays, Wm. L.-L 1667; J. T. 2"; 80 Watson, Roy B.—L 43; Sherwood Dallas, Reno H.—R 1, T 5, S 23, S Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$40.; Tax of 3th St. Carp. Run W end of Hoopes, R. E.—L 14 B; Fisher Park; \$,72.

Wetson Park B. J. M. Sherwood Dallas, Reno H.—R 1, T 5, S 23, S Hoopes, R. E.—L 14 B; Fisher Park; 50 F; Value \$190; Tax \$4.26. 50 F; Value \$190; Tax \$4.26. Horner, Everett & Nettle-L 291, Beechwood; 36.10 Ft; Value \$50;

> Howell, William G. & Margaret M.— L 4129; D. & F.; 30 F; Value \$300; Tax \$10.21. Howell, William G. & Margaret Howell, William G. & Margaret M.— L 4130; E. E. L. Co. D. & F.; 30 F; Value \$300; Tax \$10.21. Hull, Florence—L 53; Beechwood; 40 F; Value \$730; Tax \$24.82. Hull, Florence—L W ½ 54; Beechwood; wood; 20 F; Value \$60; Tax \$2.03.

James, Fred-Frac Jethro 1/4 Acre; Value \$30; Tax \$.68.

Jenrett, Mack & Josie M.—L 7439;
Puritan Land Co.; \$0.57 F; Value \$400; Tax \$8.98.

Weaver, James H.—L 1680; Mck. 4";
40 F; Value \$1000; Tax \$2.44.

Weaver, James H.—L 1681; Mck.
4th; 45 F; Value \$1230; Tax \$27.62. Value \$240; Tax \$5.39.

Green, Nettie L.—R 1, T 5, S 24, E side Idaho St., .069 A; Value \$250; Tax \$12.76.

Tax \$8.51.

Hay, Samuel T.—R 1, T 6, S 34, Pt

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Johnson, Geo. H.—L 41; W. L. T. 4

A.; 65 F; Value \$280; Tax \$12.76.

Johnson, Margaret M.—L S Pt 20; Williamson, Floyd & Hazel—L 4 B; P. H. L. & I. Co. on Oakwood

Fisher Park; 50 F; Value \$190;

(St. Reserve); 40.23 F; Value \$20; Keevert, Howard G.—L S M Pt 434; J. S. B. 1"; 20x60; 20 F; alue \$1590; Tax \$35.68.

30 F; Value \$4170; Tax \$92.57. Lockhart, George E.-L 2238; Gar-dendale; 40 F; Value \$100; Tax Lockhart, George E .- L 2239; Gar-dendale; 40 F; Value \$100; Tax

Matteson, Kenneth V. & Richard J.

Davis—L 6705; Sub. Div. of E. L.
L. Co.; 20 F; Value \$2220; Tax

7995; Woodland Heights; 30 F; Value \$60; Tax \$1.34. S 20; Pt NW ¼; 3.73 A; Value \$150.; Tax \$3.41.

S 20; Pt NW ¼; 3.73 A; Value \$2220, Tax \$150.; Tax \$3.41.

Illison, Paul M. & Shirley M.—R

**Shirley M.—R

** Davis-L 6706; Sub. Div. of E. L. L. Co.; 30 F; Value \$360. Tax

11. Co., 312.24.

Mills, Wm. H. & Ethel M.—L 3817;
P. H. L. & I. Co.; 40 F; Value \$370.

Tax \$12.60.

Mills, Wm. H. & Ethel M.—L 3818;
P. H. L. & I. Co.; 40 F; Value \$100;

P. H. L. & I. Co.; 40 F; Value \$100;

Tax \$2.40.

Wilght, 163

\$33.66.

Yates, Harry — L 7026; Hospital

Assoc.; 30 F; Value \$90; Tax \$2.02.

Yates, Harry—L 7027; Hospital

Assoc.; 30 F; Value \$90; Tax \$2.02.

1, T 7, S 17; Pt SW 1/4; 10 A.;
Miraglata, Philip — L 7940; Woodland Heights; 30 F; Value \$20; Childers, Paul—R 1, T 7, S 9; SE
Tax \$3.05.

1, T 7, S 17; Pt SW 1/4; 10 A.;
Value \$200. Tax \$4.53.
Childers, Paul—R 1, T 7, S 9; SE
Cor; 20 A.; Value \$450.: Tax \$10.21

Heights; 30 F; Value \$90; Tax

Miraglatz, Philip-L 8001; Woodland #330. Tax \$.68.

Heights; 30 F; Value \$70; Tax Barnhouse, Alfred L. & Betty J.—

Miraglata, Philip-L 8002; Woodland Heights; 27.08 F; Value \$30; Tax Miraglata, Philip-L 7941; Woodland Heights; 20 F; Value \$90; Tax

Miraglata, Philip-L 7944; Woodland Heights; 30 F; Value \$90; Tax

McElcannon, Wilmond-L 8573; Orchard Park Add.; 60 F; Value \$600; Tax \$13.46.

urlingame, Paul & Martha—L 4075; \$630; Tax \$14.14.

East End Ld. Co.; 30 F; Value Peake, John H.—L 1488; Peakes MaGill, James & Joseph—L 2, Quak-

Potters Sav. & Loan Co.—L 1568; J. T.; 30 F; Value \$3780; Tax \$128.50. Potters Sav. & Loan Co.—L 7409; Puritan Land Co.; 30 F; Value

\$600; Tax \$13.46.

Potters Sav. & Loan Co.—L 4491;
Oakland Land Co.; 30 F; Value

Dyke, Bert W. & Sarah B.—R 1, T 8, 8 10, Pt SE ¼ (Also R. of W.);
10.1 A.; Value \$1900; Tax \$39.29. \$1820; Tax \$40.84. Potters Sav. & Loan Co.—L 4492; T 8, S 12, Pt NW Oakland Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$440.; Tax \$9.10. \$340; Tax \$7.64.

Ave. Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$180;

Tax \$4.05.

Purinton, John J.—L 6835; Island
Ave. Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$180;

Tax \$4.05.

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Ave. Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$180;

Ave. Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$180; Purinton, John J .- L 6883; Island Ave. Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$180;

Tax \$4.05. Purinton, John J .- L 6836; Island Ave. Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$180;

Ave. Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$180; Tax \$4.04.

land Ave. Land Co.; 15 F; Value \$.30. \$130; Tax \$2.93.

Douglas, Richard I. & Estel V.—L
6330; 30 F; Value \$50; Tax \$1.12.

Cardley, Ethel M.—L 4521; Oak
Value \$50. Tax \$1.12.

\$130; Tax \$2.93.

Sweitzer, Geo. H.—R 1, T 8, S 20, M N ½; 74 a.; Value \$2620; Tax

Value \$50. Tax \$1.12.

LEGAL NOTICE Roberts, Alma-L 2632; Brindley &

Burton; 40 F; Value \$20; Tax \$.44. Roberts, Alma—I 2633; Brindley & Burton; 141..75 F; Value \$30; Tax

Sewickley, Albert J.—L 3651; P. H. L. & l. Co.; 40 F; Value \$160; Tax \$3.58. Skidmore, Walter E. & Terzah F .--Hanes, Reuben W .- L 6379; Belmar L Pt 65; Orig.; 50 F; Value \$1100;

Tax \$24.68. Ave.; .053 A; Value \$530; Tax \$11.90.

Boice, Mary E.—R 1, T 5, S 24 NW NW ¼; 1.18 A; Value \$3690; Tax \$2.02.

Harding, Robert T. & Sue A.—L \$220; Tax \$4.93.

Skidmore Walter E. & Terzah F.— 2862; Anderson's 2"; 36 F; Value \$6260; Tax \$4.93.

Haught, Lawrence & Margaret-L Smith, Edison-L S Pt 1924; Peakes; 86; Sherwood; 30 F; Value \$40; 30'4" F; Value \$980; Tax \$22.00. Speaker, W. E. — L 8166; Valley View; 40 F; Value \$20; Tax \$.67. Summers, Geo. P.—L 2260; Gardendale; 40 F; Value \$40; Tax \$.90. Swan, William F. & Dorothy M.—

L 3294; Bradshaw; 30 F; Value \$2700; Tax \$60.58.
Tice, Maria J.—L 7461; Puritan Land Co. 1"; 30 Feet; Value \$780; Tax

Vaughn, Raymond et al—L 8, P. H. L. & I. Co.; 100 F; Value \$240; Tax \$5.40. Vaughn, Raymond et al—L 9; P. H. L. & I. Co.; 100 F; Value \$240;

Walker, Barbara H. & Thomas A. —L NE Pt 354; J. B. 1" 30x57; 30 F; Value \$1390; Tax \$56.16. Ward, Eva L.—L 5278; A. W. & A.;

Tax \$4.26. Williamson, Floyd & Hazel-L 5 B; Fisher Park; 50 F; Value \$190; Tax \$4.26. Wilson James W. & Kathlene L.— L. N M Pt 834; Currys; Value \$530;

Tax \$11.90. (Wiltsie, C. H.) State of Ohio-L 24; Jethro; 45 F; Value \$10; Tax \$.22. Witherow, Robt. I. & Mildred M.— L 5263 Beta; 40 F; Value \$1700; Tax \$46.30. Wollam, Alice E .- L 14 C; Fisher Park; 35 F; Value \$240; Tax \$5.40. Wollam, Alice E .- L 15 C; Fisher

Park; 35 F; Value \$240; Tax \$5.40. Wollam, Alice E.-L 13 C; Fisher Park; 27.46 F; Value \$190; Tax Value \$120; Tax \$2.68. Woodland Heights Land Co. - L. 7996; Woodland Heights; 30F;

Wright, Roy V. & Gloria V.—L 1977; B. & H. 12 F; Value \$1500; Tax \$33.66. SW % (Unrec. No. 29 Adj. Lot 30) Maraglata, Philip-L 7939; Wood- LAND-MIDDLETON TOWNSHIP land Heights; 27 F; Value \$80.; Bender, George F. & Marian R .- R 1, T 7, S 17; Pt SW 1/4; 10 A.; Value \$200. Tax \$4.53.

Value \$120; Tax \$2.68.

Miraglata, Philip—L 7946; Woodland Heights; 30 F; Value \$90; Tax \$3.05. 8 4,; Pt SW 1/4; 45.49 A.; Value \$1370; Tax \$203.21. H. L. & I. Co. 100x120; .276 A; Miraglata, Philip-L 7948; Woodland George, William H.-R 1, T 7, S 22; Heights; 30 F; Value \$90; Tax S Pt SW 1/4; .61 A.; Value \$40; Tax \$.90.

Miraglata, Philip—L 7999; Woodland Gillham, Fern C. & Maizie—R 1, T 7, Heights; 30 F; Value \$120; Tax S29; N Pt NW ¼; 44.85 A.; Value \$4.08. Miraglata Philip—L 8000; Woodland Heights; 30 F; Value \$130; Tax Barnhouse, Alfred L. & Betty J.—
\$4.07. L 38; Land Co. 1" 50 F.; Value

L 39; Land Co. 1"; 50 F; Value \$30. Tax \$.68. LOTS-CLARKSON Davidson, Verda I. & Verda I. Gray
-L 12 Value \$120.; Tax \$2.72.

LAND-NEGLEY SCHOOL Miraglata, Philip—L 7942; Woodland Heights; 30 F; Value \$90; Tax T 7. S 2, N Pt SE 1/4; 39.05 A.; Value \$2820; Tax \$44.04. Miraglata, Philip—L 7943; Woodland Heights; 30 F; Value \$90; Tax Fowler, Harold & Helen Veerkamp -R 1, T 7, S 6; Pt NW ¼; 34.82 A.; Value \$680; Tax \$10.62.

LOTS-NEGLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT Musser, Richard - L N ½ 512; Greer, W. E. & Mary E.-L 28; Orig.; Thompson; 30 F; Value \$3810; 50 F; Value \$500; Tax \$7.82. Hull, Elmer O .- L 30, Orig.; 60 F;

Value \$160; Tax \$3.76. LAND & LOTS-ROGERS CORPORATION

\$710; Tax \$15.92.

Caldwell, Dolores & Mary E.—L
5258; Beta; 40 F; Value \$1650; Frac; 10 F; Value \$20; Tax \$.44.

MaGill, James & Joseph—L 2, Quaker Valley Clay Co.; 30 F; Value
\$16.7 Tax \$.37.

MaGill, James & Joseph—L 4, Quak-

Walters, Howard W.—R 1 T 7, S 7,, Pt SW ¼ N side Maple St. 50'x90'; .103 A.; Value \$30; Tax LAND-UNITY TOWNSHIP

Juillerat, Leslie & Boneta M .-- R 1, T 8, S 12, Pt NW 1/4; .40 A.; Value Moore, William G .- R 1, T 8, S 9, Pt. SW 1/4; 5 A; Value \$3620; Tax

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Bloom, Daniel M.—R 1 T 8, S 30, Pt NE 1/4; 1,125 A; Value \$30; Tax Crook, Geo. W. & Martha E. & C. A. Schmidt-R 1, T 8, S 31; Coal under G. Johnson Farm; 10 A.; Tax \$4.04.

Purinton, John J.—L 6838; Island

Ave. Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$180;

M S ½; 21.50 A.; Value \$1110; Tax

Burton; 40 F; Value \$10; Tax \$.22. Klein, Margaret G.-R 1, T 8, S 19, LOTS-NEW WATERFORD



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Jones, Grace—R 1, T 6, S 36; Pt SW Gilson, Vangel—L 1284; First Add. 14: 10 A: Value \$580; Tax \$10.58.

Jones, Oliver R.—R 1, T 6, S 36; W side Valley 149'x100; .342 A; Value Gilson, Vangel—L 1285; First Add. \$.92.

\$.92.

448; LaCroft Allot; 30 F; Value Green, William A. & Pearl M.-L Bennett, Walter S. & Pearl M.—L \$10.; Tax \$.27.

449: LaCroft Allot; 30 F; Value Green, William A. & Pearl M.—L

\$10.; Tax \$.29.

Hutchison, Max O. & Irene—L 72; Homeland; 76 F; Value \$1420.; Tax

Firestone, Sander & Rae-R 1, T 6, S Frischkorn, A. J.-L 2974; Garner & Frischkorn A. J-L 2983; Garner & Reed, John C.-L 39; Gaston Place Beker, Gustave & Hazel-L 112;

S 36; Pt SW 1/4; 4:50 A; Value Gilson, Vangel-L 1286; First Add.

\$80.; Tax \$2.19.

Goodwin, Ernest E. & Nell K.—L

5; Monticello Place; 112 F; Value

6, S 30; Pt SW ½; .136 A, 1216

\$640.; Tax \$11.56.

Keener, Edward & Edwardina—R 1,

T 6, S 30; SW Cor NE ½; .859 A; \$80.; Tax \$2.19.

Goodwin, Ernest E. & Nell K.—L

6: Monticello Place; 133.85 F;

Value \$100.; Tax \$2.78.

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\$30.; Tax \$.55.

Frischkorn, A. J.—L 2965; Garner & 110.17 F; Value \$150.; Tax \$4.75.
\$10.17 F; Value \$150.; Tax \$4.75.

Jones, Fearl—L N ½ 44; Oakmont; \$2.02.

Frischkorn, A. J.—L 2966; Garner & 113.22 F; Value \$150.; Tax \$4.75.

Hodgson; 40 F; Value \$10.; Tax

Hodgson; 40 F; Value \$ Association held its Christmas Mrs. Robert May No. 1 to Secretary-treasurer, Miss Verla dens, near Columbiana, with 140 dens, near Columbiana, nea Frischkorn, A. J. L 2978; Garner & Oswalt, Robert—L 213; Gaston Place Hodgson; 40 F; Value \$10.; Tax No. 4; 50 F; Value \$20.; Tax \$.64. No. 4; 50 F; Value \$20.; Tax \$.64. Oswalt, Robert—L 234; Gaston Place \$30.52. Hodgson; 40 F; Value \$10.; Tax Oswalt, Robert-L 235; Gaston Place

> Frischkorn, A. J.—L 2984; Garner & Springer, Sidney—L 168; Gaston Bloodworth, Harriett B. et al-Hodgson; 40 F; Value \$10.; Tax Place 3rd; 50 F; Value \$80.; Tax 414 Beechwood; 40 F; Value \$1 \$1.80. Springer, Sidney—L 169; Gaston Bloodworth, Harriett B. et al—L Place 3rd; 50 F; Value \$80.; Tax \$2.00. Springer, Sidney—L 169; Gaston Place 3rd; 50 F; Value \$80.; Tax \$2.00. Bloodworth, Harriett B. et al—L 415; Beechwood 2"; 40 F; Value \$1.80. alloway, Ruby & Raymond—R 1, 1 5, S 12; Pt NW ¼ Unrec. 10 & 11 & Frac; .675 A; Value \$2590; Tax Hodgson; 40 F; Value \$10.; Tax

\$380.; Tax \$6.94.

Bennett, Walter S. & Pearl M.—L
W. Pt Tract A: LaCroft Allot.

120x120; 120 F; Value \$50.; Tax

\$10.; Tax \$1.02

Green, William A. & Pearl M.—L

\$10.; Tax \$.27.

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\$20x120; 120 F; Value \$50.; Tax

\$40.; Tax \$1.02

\$40.; Tax \$1.02 \$.92.

Burns, Bess M. Tr.—L Pt 1389; First
Add. To LaCroft; 50 F.; Value \$10.;

Campbell, Anna M.—L 68; Glenmoor
647; LaCroft Allot; 30 F; Value
1"; 40 F; Value \$20.; Tax \$.35.

Burns, Bess M. Tr.—Frac 1899; First Havens, George—L 1248; First Add. 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.83
Add. to LaCroft; 50 F; Value \$10.; to LaCroft; 50 F; Value \$50.; Tax Rogers, Alvin—L 91; Glenmoor

Gilson, Vangel—L 1285; First Add. to LaCroft; 50 F; Value \$50.; Tax \$10.21.

\$\frac{46}{5}\$. Value \$450.; Tax \$10.21.

\$\frac{10}{5}\$. Value \$250; Tax \$3.07.

\$\frac{5}{259}\$. Beta; 40 F; Value \$280; Tax \$3.07.

\$\frac{5}{259}\$. Beta; 40 F; Value \$190; Tax \$3.07.

\$\frac{5}{259}\$. Beta; 40 F; Val DIST .- ST. CLAIR TWP. T 6, S 31; M Pt Sec.; 3 A; Value Gilson, Vangel—L 1287; First Add. Calloway, Quinton & Carol C.—R 1, \$150.; Tax \$2.74. T 6, S 30; Pt NE 1 100'x200'; .459 Campbell, Victor S .- L 29; Orig.; SE 1/4 100' on Rd.; .90 A; Value Gilson, Vangel—L 1288; First Add. A; Value \$60.; Tax \$1.08.

SE 1/4 100' on Rd.; .90 A; Value \$1500; Tax \$33.66.

Dailey, Kathryn—R 1, T 6, S 30; Pt to LaCroft; 50 F; Value \$50.; Tax NW 4; 7.50 A; Value \$250.; Tax \$4.49. Goodwin, Ernest E. & Nell K.—L. 34.49. Thomas & Evelyn—R 1, T

> 6; Monticello Place, 1888.
>
> Value \$100.; Tax \$2.78.
>
> Green, William A. & Pearl M.—L. 825.60.
>
> Ross, Joseph & Margaret L.—R 1, T 6, S 80; Pt NW ½ (No. 6); 1 A; T 6, S 80; Pt NW ½ (No. 6); 1 A; Value \$70.; Tax \$1.26. 644; LaCroft Allot; 30 F; Value Severs, Homer & Helen L.—R 1, T 510.; Tax \$.27. reen, William A. & Pearl M.—L Value \$900.; Tax \$16.24.

Campbell, Anna M.—L 68; Glenmoor 1"; 40 F; Value \$20.; Tax \$.85.

Faulk, Geo. H. Jr.—L 68, Glenmoor 40 F; Value \$30; Tax \$1.03.

Paulk, Geo. H. Jr.—L 68, Glenmoor 40 F; Value \$30; Tax \$1.03.

Purinton, John J.—L 6843; Island Ave. Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$210; Ave. Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$2450; Tax \$71.95.

Flesch, Edward—L 10; Glenmoor No.

Pichard I & Estel V.— Purinton, John J.—L E Pt 6847; Island Ave. Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$2450; Tax \$71.95.

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Havens, George—L W½ 1244; First
Add. to LaCroft; 25 F; Value

McNamee, John T.—L 273; Glenmoor 1"; 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.80.

Rodgers, Alvin—L 88; Glenmoor 1" McNamee, John T.—L 273; Glenmoor 1
1"; 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.80.

Rodgers, Alvin—L 88; Glenmoor 1"; 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.80.

Rodgers, Alvin—L 89; Glenmoor 1"; 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.81.

Rodgers, Alvin—L 90; Glenmoor 1"; 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.83

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Rodgers, Alvin—L 90; Glenmoor 1"; 40 F; Value \$.80. Tax \$.83.

Rodgers, Alvin—L 90; Glenmoor 1"; 40 F; to LaCroft; 50 F; Value \$50.; Tax to LaCroft; 50 F; Value \$50.; Tax to LaCroft; 50 F; Value \$50.; Tax to LaCroft; 50 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.81.

Rodgers, Alvin—L 90; Glenmoor 1"

40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.81.

Rodgers, Alvin—L 90; Glenmoor 1" Call, Louis—L 4858; Calnoults Glob.

dale; 40 F; Value \$550.; Tax \$10.06.

Chambers, Fred—L 45; Sherwood
Land Co.; 30 F; Value \$40.; Tax
Jones Harvey J. Jr.—L 108; Park
Place: 50 F; Value \$720.; Tax
Glenmoor 1, 50 F, Value 7, Va

Knott, Elmer R .- L E 1/2 50; Orig.;

T 5, S 23, Pt of Triangle between \$th & Lisbon St.; Value \$400; Tax \$8.98.

Lowers, Paul—R 1, T 5, S 20 & 17, No. 515 Minerva (Bldg. only); Martin, Joseph—L 4; Jethro; 100 F;

Cor SE 4; .75 A; Value \$1400; Tax \$31.42. Carpenters Run between Simms Tax & Frenstan; .671 A; Value \$50; Mills,

1.543 A; Value \$5230; Tax \$117.36.

Anderson, Geo. O-L S Pt 84 & 78; Orig. (Electric Works); Value

Culp, Jennie & Albert-L E 5209; Edgewood; 20 F; Value \$920; Tax \$31.27. Dickey, Sophia-L 2505; Brindley &

\$13.16.
Lane, Joseph E. & Mary J.—L 2973;
Garner & Hodgson; 40 F; Value
\$10.; Tax \$.81.

Glenmoor 1', 40 F, Value \$20.; Firestone, Rachel—L 607; Blackmore Frac Adj. No. 2731½; 80.36
F; Value \$1460; Tax \$324.48.

Glenmoor 1''; 40 F; Value \$10; Tax \$.22.

Glenmoor 1''; 40 F; Value \$30.; Firestone, Rachel—L 607; Blackmore Frac Adj. No. 2731½; 80.36
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Glenmoor 1''; 40 F; Value \$30.; Firestone, Rachel—L 607; BlackMary J.—L 2978;
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F; Value \$1460; Tax \$324.48.

Glenmoor 1''; 40 F; Value \$30.; Firestone, Rachel—L 607; BlackBurton; 40 F; Value \$10; Tax \$.22.

Value \$1460; Tax \$39.52.

LOTS—NEW WATER
499; J. B. 2''; 30 F; Value \$5990; Burton; 40 F; Value \$10; Tax \$.22.

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of the gangling schoolmaster,
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jim is "Blondie Hits the Jackpot" and Dagwood is more conprischkorn. A J.—L 2958; Garner &
Hodgson: 40 F; Value \$10.; Tax
\$.51.

Moore, Edward & Marvella—L 250;
Glenmoor 1"; 40 F; Value \$20; Tax \$.44.
Burton: 40 F; Value \$20; Tax \$.44.
Botherts, Alma—L 2628; Brindley &
Burton: 40 F; Value \$20; Tax \$.44.
Botherts, Alma—L 2629; Brindley &
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Burton: 40 F; Value \$20; Tax \$.44.
Bother

LEGAL NOTICE

LAND-SALINEVILLE

CORPORATION

SALINEVILLE CORPORATION

D.; 60 F; Value \$40.; Tax 3.86.

60 F; Value \$750.; Tax \$126.94.

Glendenning, Earl & Violet R. 8, T 13, S 17: E 1/2 NE 1/4: 79.9863 A: Value \$1120: Tax \$30.44.

\$9.60.

\$2.36.

Tax \$.98.

LEGAL NUTICE Value \$20; Tax \$.40. LOTS-EAST PALESTINE SCHOOL DISTRICT Bowles, Mary I. et ai- L 1 Edge-Value \$10. Tax \$.20. Straley, James B .- N Pt 27, Pleasant Wheelan, George H.-L 31, Pleasant View Add.; 50 F; Value \$20; Tax LAND-EAST PALESTINE CORPORATION Berresford, John T .- R 1, T 8, S 26, \$1.12. Value \$1610; Tax \$54.36. LOTS-EAST PALESTINE CORPORATION Gatti Joseph & Leona M .-- W M Pt Tax \$36.34. Graff, Fred W. & Camille M .- L \$400; Tax \$8.98. Green, John W. L .- L 1000, E. Pal-\$2140; Txa \$72.26. Hoon, Ray L. & Lulu M.-L 586, Taggart 5'; 50 F; Value \$1890; \$2060; Tax \$69.56. Kissinger. Cham. 1"; 18 F; Value \$220; Tax \$4.92. Martin, Florence D. & James E .--49.25 F; Value \$50; Tax \$1,12. Smith, Ada-L 13, J. W. Smith et al; 49.25 F; Value \$40; Tax \$.90. LAND-YELLOW CREEK Castello, Frank H.-R 2, T 9, S 15, N Pt N 1/2; .24 A; Value \$20; Tax Value \$40.; Tax \$.76. Aten, Georgia V.-R 2, T 9, S 10, Pt Aten Farm 33'x200' N side A: Value 180: Tax \$4.40. 9. Pt NW & NE 4 on R. LOTS-WELLSVILLE CITY Black, Ernest & Alice-L 16, H.

E M NW %; 19.884 A; Value \$1350; Tax \$41.76. S 24, SE SW 1/4; .55 A.; Value Pleasant View Add. 42.5x50; 50 F; View Add. 100'x50'; 50 F; Value Rogers, Dio-Pt SW 1/4; .17 A; Value \$50; Tax Cor SW 1/4; 4 A; Value \$200.; Tax \$224.43. & S of R. R. 371/2 x90; .075 A; \$10.50. SE 1/4 Ns Taggart; .172 A; Value 3300; Tax \$6.74. Value \$580; Tax \$14.16. Green, Harold L .- R 1, T 8, S 25, SE Wright, Diana-L S Pt 1, James 14; 172 A; Value \$2680; Tax \$60.14. 50'x50' 11th St.; 50 F; Value \$950; Tax 323.22. LAND-MADISON TOWNSHIP Biggins, Flossie et al-R 2, T 10, 8 13 Pt SW 1/4; 15. A; Value \$1626; Tax \$48.35. L 161, Cham. E.; 46 F; Value \$1620; Biggins, Flossie et al-R 2, T 10, 8 13, Pt SW 1/4; 4.02 A; Value \$800; 1391, Taggart's 4"; 50 F; Value Tax \$8.96. Boley, Geo. W.-R 2, T 10, S 23, Pt NW 1/4; 7.50 A; Value \$360; Tax estine Land Co.; 50 F; Value \$8.08. Brickner, Francis J. & Lawrence W. Kane—R 2, T 10, S 11; M Pt SW 1/4 253' on Rt. No 30; 1.08 A; Value \$100; Tax \$2.24. Hoon, Ray L. & Lulu M. - L 586, Hupp, Matilda & Hulda E. Hearn-Taggart 5"; 50 F; Value \$250; Tax 40 A; Value \$880; Tax \$27.50. Hoon, Ray L. & Lulu M.—L 587, Ikirt, Virgil C.—R 2, T 10, S 18, S Taggart 5"; 50 F; Value \$250; Tax Pt 8W 14: 144 A; Value \$1100; Tax \$24.68. Hostetter, Floyd R. & Jean C .- L Latshaw, Mrs. Rosa-R 2, T 10; 8 638, C. P. Rothwell; 50 F; Value 9, Pt NW 1/4; .067 A; Value \$30; Tax \$.68. Inboden, Edward G .- N 2/8 L 761, Mays, Dorothy et al-R 2, T 10; S Grandview; 15 F; Value \$80; Tax | 23, Pt NW 1/4; 7.50 A; Value \$310; Tax \$6.96. Cecil E. & Edythe-L Mays, Dorothy et al-R 2, T 10, S 23, 1402, Taggart 4"; 50 F; Value Pt SW 1/4; 1.98 A; Value \$60; Tax Lacey, Earl E. & Mary H .- L 592, Russell Lawrence D .- R 3, T 10, S 23, SW ¼ & Pt SE ¼; 118.22 A; Value \$1980; Tax \$44.44. R. C. Taggart; 50 F; Value \$1140; Leonardo, Antonio-L E Pt 22, Orig- Williams, S. C. Trustee-R 2, T 10, inal, 17.25 F; Value \$110; Tax Leonardo, Antonio - L W Pt 28, YELLOW CREEK SCHOOL DIST -Baumgarner, Inez E & Asa A.-Martin, Florence D. & James E.— T 10, S 25, SE 1/4; 5 A; Value \$130; L 7 Eatons; 50 F; Value \$1090; Tax \$3.72. Tax \$24.46.
artin, Florence D. & James E.—
L 8, Eatons; 50 F; Value \$60; Tax
\$1.34. Rigby, Joseph E.-L 536, Cham. 9"; Bable, Florence-R 2, T 11, S 12, Pt \$20; Tax \$.90. 50 F; Value \$2500; Tax \$56.10. NE 14 (Rothwell, J. M.) T. S. — L 740, \$22.66. Schell, Wm. F. & Dorothy M .-- L W 31730; Tax \$54.61. 465, Sutherin; 50 F; Value Burkey, Raymond O. & Virginia M. Crawford, Minnie E .- R 2, T 11, 8 Dowd, Joseph A. & Gladys H .- R 2, N Pt N ½; .24 A; Value \$20; Tax \$60.50.

Dowd, Joseph A. & Gladys H.—R 2, T 11, S 32, SW Cor SE ½; 59 A; Value \$40; Tax \$59.

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Furness, Mary L.—R 2, T 9, S 15, N Pt N ½; .71 A; Value \$40; Tax \$2.27.

N Pt N ½; .53 A; Value \$40; Tax \$2.27.

Something, Bell R. & Emma V.—R 2, T 11, S 28; SW Pt NW ½; 50 A; Value \$1660; Tax \$52.42.

Galloway, Raymond—R 2, T 11, S 28, Tax \$2.41.

Something, W. S. & Anna M. — L 32.

Same Grove; 30 F; Value \$20; Tax \$31.22.

Parreaux, A. J. & Agnes—L 54; Williams; 60 F; Value \$830; Tax \$35.02.

Nc Kenzie, Jay & Mary L.—L 8; Beans; 56.48 F; Value \$250; Tax \$3.80.

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Nc Kenzie, Jay & Mary L.—L 9; Beans; 50 F; Value \$400; Tax \$35.02.

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Nc Potts, Harry—R 2, T 9, S 16, Pt SE 1/4 50x100 No. 100 Unrec.; .115 Mitcheson, Emma A.—R 2, T 11, S Orig.; A: Value \$70.; Tax \$2.00.

11, S 12, S 14, S 16, Pt Value \$30; Tax \$.68.

Orig.; A: Value \$70.; Tax \$2.00.

12, S 18, E Pt SE 1/4; 5 A; Value \$560; \$85.85. Smith, Anna E .- R 2, T 9, S 17, SE Tax \$12.70. Tax \$4.02.

Turner, Mary L.—R 2, T 9, S 15, N
Pt N ½; .48 A; Value \$20.; Tax

Smith, Benjamin F.—R 2, T 11, S 5, Pt NE ½; 18.33 21, SW Pt Sec.; ,287 A; Value Wright, Ernest C. & Wilma J.-R \$940; Tax \$24.24. Value \$40.: Tax \$.76.

McIntosh Gale—L 23; B. D. Smith;

1 A; Value \$20.; Tax \$.38.

LAND—WELLSVILLE SCH. DIST.

R 2, T 11, S 19, Pt NW ¼; 68.672 S 21, Pt O. L. N of Elkton; .08 A; -YELLOW CREEK TWP.

A; Value \$1680; Tax \$68.00.

Long, Fred A. & Dorothy M.—R 2,
T 9, S 10, Pt NW 4; 1.983 A;
Value \$100.; Tax \$3.02.

A; Value \$1680; Tax \$68.00.

McKaig, C. V.—R 3, T 13, S 5: Pt
Sociulo, Domenick and Anna—L 318,
WW 4; 4.61 A; Value \$80.; Tax
\$14.0; Tax \$41.34.

Smith, Dorrance & Li
Side, C. V.—R 3, T 13, S 5: Pt
NW 4; 4.61 A; Value \$80.; Tax
\$14.0; Tax \$41.34.

Tax \$.41.

Smith, Dorrance & Li
Side, C. V.—R 3, T 13, S 5: Pt
NW 4; 4.61 A; Value \$80.; Tax
\$14.0; Tax \$41.34.

Tax \$.41. A; Value 180; Tax \$4.40.

Pisher, Jesse—R 2 T 9, S 4, O. L. Guy, F. R.— L 17, Land Co. 3" 31 F; McDowell, Charles B. & Margaret L.

—R 2 T 9, S 10, Pt SW ¼ G. M.

Aten 4": .07 A; Value \$200. Tax \$.44.

Mercer, Edith K.—L \$. Land Co. 3";

Value \$200: Tax \$.46.

LOTS—ELWTON Aten 4": .07 A: Value \$370; Tax Beatty, Richard-L 20, 21, 22, Value Wooster, Frank et al-R 2, T 9, S LAND-FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP Tax \$36.40. W side W Bell, Edgar V. & Mildred-R 2, T 12, Tax \$8.62. | Single | Finder | Single | S

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE Parker, Gerald—R 1, T 8, S 24, E

8W 4; 50x150 (West tract); .172

A; Value \$140; Tax \$2.72.

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A; Value \$140; Tax \$2.72.

Parker, Gerald—R 1, T 8, S 24, E

8U 4; 50x150 (West tract); .172

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A; Value \$140; Tax \$2.72.

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8U 50x150 (West tract); .172

A; Value \$140; Tax \$2.72.

Parker, Gerald—R 1, T 8, S 24, E

8U 50x150 (West tract); .172

A; Value \$140; Tax \$2.00; Tax \$3.00.

S 22, SE 4 of NW 4; 38 A; Value \$100; Tax \$2.00; Tax \$3.00.

S 310.; Tax \$6.14.

S 22, SE 4 of NW 4; 38 A; Value \$100; Tax \$1.01.

Leone, Anthony C et al — L 434, S 30; Pawek, Emil—R 3, T 14, S 33, SW

Value \$100; Tax \$1.02.

Value \$100; Tax \$1.02.

S 100; Tax \$1.02.

Value \$100; Tax \$1.02.

S 100; \$180; Tax \$3.52.

Pahanish, Anna M.—R 2, T 12, S 31,
Pt SW ¼; 1.50 A; Value \$760;
Tax \$14.88.

Pt SE ¼; 2 A; Value \$40.; 7

\$.80

Pascale, Carmine—R 3, T 12,
30; Pt W ½ NW ¼; 48.92 A; Value \$750.; Tax \$14.85. Rousn, Charles E .- R 1, T 8, S 27, Pt Kindle, Harry E. & Allie-L SW Pt 12, G. Wells 59.75x50 Wood St.; 50 F; Value \$1190; Tax \$29.06. Schafernocker, Chas. W .- R 1, T 8, Lewis, Roland O. & Miriam E .- L E Pt 57, H. Atens; 23 F; Value \$1760; Tax \$42.98. \$440; Tax \$8.56.

Sutherin, Leroy W.—R 1, T 8, S 24,
Sw Pt NW ¼ (No. 1 Unrec.); .24
A; Value \$30; Tax \$.60.

Whitehead, George & Bessie S.—R
1, T 8, S 36, SE Pt NW ½; .28 A;
Value \$20; Tax \$.40.

\$1760; Tax \$42.98.

Mellott, Roy D. & Diana V.—L 112,
Swope, John R. & Josephine A.—
R 2, T 12, S 29, NE Cor; 62.37 A;
Name \$3200; Tax \$0.00.

Whitehead, George & Bessie S.—R
1, T 8, S 36, SE Pt NW ½; .28 A;
Value \$20; Tax \$.40.

**Incomparison of the corp. Section of the corp. Swope, John R. & Josephine A.—
Swope, John R. & Jose LOTS-EAST FAIRFIELD Pukula, Walter & Julia-L 136, Arcadia Add. 40 F; Value \$30; Tax Brothers, Bern R. & Betty V.—L F; Value \$50; Tax \$.60.
\$.72.
ukula, Walter & Julia—L 137, Arukula, Walter & Julia—L 137, Ar\$.99. wood; 50 F; Value \$350; Tax \$6.82. Pukula, Walter & Julia-L 137, Ar-Pukula, Walter & Julia—L 137, Arcadia Add., 40 F; Value \$30; Tax
\$.72.

Pukula, Walter & Julia—L 163, Arcadia Add.; 40 F; Value \$30; Tax
\$.60.

Brothers, Bern R. & Betty V.—L
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Brothers, Bern R. & Betty V.—L
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\$.78.

F; Value \$40.; Tax \$.80.

Polen, Jasper A. & Paul—L 41; 50

F; Value \$40.; Tax \$.79. Pukula Walter & Julia-L 163, Ar-Rickey, Clyde A. & Cora B .- L 19.

Stephens, Albert Sr.—L 45; 50F; James; 25 F; Value \$520; Tax Brothers, Bern R. & Betty V.—L Stephens, Albert Sr.—L 45; 50F; \$18.82. Rob. 4" 9" & Bdwy.; 36 F; Value Brothers, Bern R. & Betty V .-- L \$1610; Tax \$39.32. Roudebush, Della E.-L 175 C. 14, Orig.; 66 F; Value \$10; Tax M. 5" Also Pt Vac. Avondale; Brothers, Bern R. & Betty V. 40 F; Value \$40; Tax \$.96. 15, Orig.; 66 F; Value \$10; Tax Bowles Robert—R 1, T 8, S 25, SW Rowley, Ethel—L 5, F. M. Boyces 5, 20.

Cor SW 4, 4 A; Value \$200.; Tax Hill 2"; 40 F; Value \$770; Tax Brothers, Bern R. & Betty V.— Pt O. L. 5, Orig. & Adj. Tract E.; \$224.50.

Canfield, William—R 1, T 8, S 26, M

W 1/2 N of Park View Ave.; .23 A;

Value \$400; Tax \$13.50.

Falcon. Martin—R 1, T 8, S 26, W

Thornley, Hilton—L 233 & 234, C. & 24; 132F; Value \$2050; Tax \$40.14. 2"; 80 F; Value \$430; Tax Crowl, Ulysses G .- L 37, Orig.; 66 F; Value \$560; Tax \$10.96. Value \$1610; Tax \$55.50.

Green, Harold L.—R 1, T 8, S 26, Pt Whissel, Ethel M.—L W Pt 26, B. Crowl, Ulysses G.—L N ½ 38, Orig. SE ½ Ns Taggart; 172 A; Value H. S. & McG. Front; 31.66 F; 33 F; Value \$30; Tax \$.60.

LAND & LOTS-COLUMBIANA SCHOOL DISTRICT Coffman, Norval M.—L 15, Col. Land Col. Allot.; 52 F; Value \$60; Tax Gill, Catherine A.—R 3, T 12, S 35; 616 Pt SE 14; 5.75 A; Value \$220.; Dillard, Maurice & Edith—L 70 Ehrlich, Bernard J. - L 177, Elm Gill Mary et al-R 3, T 12, S 35; Grove Allot.; 30 F; Value \$30; Tax \$.57. Tax \$.07.

Ehrlich, / Bernard J.-L 178, Elm McClellan, C. R.-R 3, T 12, S 30; Pt Grove Allot.; 30 F; Value \$30; Evans, Fred Jr. Pt SW % (100.91' on Rd.) 1 A; Value \$780; Tax \$14.92. Evans, Fred Jr. — R 2, T 12, S 10, Pt SW 1/4 (78.93' on Rd.) .792 A; Value \$70; Tax \$1.34. Rupprecht, Michael & Margarete — L 90, Elm, Grove Allot.; 35 F; McMillen, Lloyd-R 3, T 12, S 35; T 10, 8 27, SW Cor NW 4; Value \$40; Tax \$1.07. \$16.39. Rupprecht, Michael & Margarete -Owens, Raymond H. & Rose—R 3, T 13, S 30; E ½ SW ½; .50 A; Value \$30; Tax \$.64. 89; Elm Grove Allot.; 30 F; Value \$30; Tax \$.80. Scafuti, Anthony & Mary-L 220,

> Bartram, Merle & Ruth Y.-L 684; M. G. 3"; 50 F; Value \$450.; Tax Scafuti, Anthony & Mary-L 221, Elm Grove Allot.; 30 F; Value \$30; Scafuti, Anthony & Mary— L 230. D.; 60 F; Value \$40.; Tax 3.86. Elm Grove Allot.; 30 F; Value \$30; Blasy, Harry D.—L 258; Brights S. Tax \$.80. Scafuti, Anthony & Mary-L 231, Carter, Walter G. & Bella-L 551; D. Valley; 60 F; Value \$490.; Tax Elm Grove Allot.; 30 F; Value \$30; Tax \$.80.

Elm Grove Allot.; 30 F; Value \$30;

COLUMBIANA CORPORATION
Orr, William B. & Leona M.—R 2,
T 12, S 3, 15'x150' Adj. to Lot tumwa 40 F; Value \$570.; Tax
Tinney, William Jr.—R 3, T 14, S
\$12.16.

60 F; Value \$70.; Tax \$37.54. Rigby, Joseph E.—L 536, Cham. 9"; Bable, Florence—R 2 T 11, S 12, Pt 50 F; Value \$2500; Tax \$56.10.

Rothwell J. M.) T. S. — L 740, Grandview; 45 F Value \$30; Tax Brown, W. R. & Mertie—R 2, T 11, Green, Louis E.—L 363, Elm Grove; Leek, Arthur—L 9; J. S. Grove 1"; Levis, Green, Louis E.—L 363, Elm Grove; Leek, Arthur—L 9; J. S. Grove 1"; Levis, Green, Louis E.—L 363, Elm Grove; Leek, Arthur—L 9; J. S. Grove 1"; Levis, Green, Louis E.—L 376, Concept and Concep S 20, SE Pt SE 14; 40.50 A; Value 30 F; Value \$20; Tax \$.42. 31730; Tax \$54.61. Green Louis E.—L 364, Elm Grove; 30 F; Value \$20; Tax \$.42. -R 2, T 11, S 23, Pt SW 1/4; 106
A; Value \$3990; Tax \$90.42.

Harrold Delmar E. & June I 13,
Fitzpatrick Bros. Add: 50 Pt. Fitzpatrick Bros. Add.; 50 F; McLain, Helen-I W Pt 96: McG. 1";

Clark, Chas. & James—R 2, T 11, S Value \$3430; Tax \$70.92.

12, Pt SE & NE 4; 28.514 A; Hathaway, W. S. & Anna M. Value \$1120; Tax \$35.36.

323, Elm Grove; 30 F; Value 27 F; Value \$170; Tax \$3.62. L Palmer, Lola—L N ½ 290, 291 289; 323, Elm Grove; 30 F; Value \$20; Maples: Value \$30; Tax \$.96.

Tax \$.58.

Hathaway, W. S. & Anna M. — L. Value \$20; Tax \$.64. Smith, Ada—L 30, J. W. Smith et al; Clark, Chas. & James—R 2, T 11

100 F; Value \$100; Tax \$2.25.

\$ 12, Pt SE 1/4; 8.50 A; Value \$180; Hathaway, W. S. & Anna M. — L Tax \$5.69.

Tax \$5 324, Elm Grove; 30 F; Value \$20; Palmer, Lola-L 265; Maples; Value

2, T 11, S 28; SW Pt NW %; 50 \$20; Tax \$.41.

A; Value \$1660; Tax \$52.42.

\$20; Tax \$.41.

\$30 F; Value \$280; Tax \$8.97.

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\$40 Land-Leetonia school dist.

\$40 F; Value \$280; Tax \$8.97.

\$40 F; Value \$10; Tax \$1.00.

\$40 F; Value \$10; Tax \$1

Holland, Cam—R 2, T 3, S 5, Pt SE Gaughan, R. W.—R 2, T 11, S 16, E 4; 2 A; Value \$260; Tax \$4.98.

Means, Virginia B.—R 2, T 9, S 11, Pt NE 4; 1.91 A; Value \$30.; Tax \$4.76.

Pt NE 4; 1.91 A; Value \$30.; Tax \$4.76.

Pt SW 4; 55 A; Value \$1670; Tax \$1.65.

O'Hara, Charles N.—R 2, T 9, S 17, E M E 4; 9.50 A; Value \$250.; Tax \$2.76.

Wirebaugh, Stewart—L 596; D. Value \$10; Tax \$.20.

Callahan, E. T.—R 3, T 15, S 28, S 6.6 F; Value \$250; Tax \$2.81.

McAndrew George Jr.—L 23, D. S.

& L. 60 F; Value \$250.; Tax \$2.69.

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& L. 60 F; Value \$250.; Tax \$2.69.

McAndrew George Jr.—L 23, D. S.

& L. 60 F; Value \$250.; Tax \$2.81.

Callahan, E. T.—R 3, T 15, S 28, S 6.

Pt SW 4; 55 A; Value \$1670; Tax \$2.76.

McAndrew George Jr.—L 23, D. S.

LAND—WAYNE TOWNSHIP

Glendenning, Earl & Violet R.—R 3, T 15, S 26, SW Cor NW 4; 7 A;

Wirebaugh, Stewart—L 596: D. Value \$10; Tax \$2.81.

LAND—WAYNE TOWNSHIP

Glendenning, Earl & Violet R.—R 3, T 15, S 26, SW Cor NW 4; 7 A;

WcFadden, Nina I.—L 8, Vogelson;

T 15, S 26, SW Cor NW 4; 7 A;

Value; \$10; Tax \$.20.

Callahan, E. T.—R 3, T 15, S 28, \$7.20.

Potts. Harry—R 2, T 9, S 16, S Pt

SE 4 50'x100' No. 101 Unrec.;

115 A: Value \$10.; Tax \$.30.

25, Pt NE 4; 5.54 A; Value \$110; McFadden, Nina M.—L 7, Vogelson;

58.4 F; Value \$60; Tax \$1.26.

Mandish, Louis & Eleanor—R 2, T

11, S 18, SW Cor SW 4; 2.94 A;

60 F: Value \$540; Tax \$11.18. Olmstead, Charles J. - L Pt 54, Orig.; 19 F; Value \$2990; Tax

Orr, William B. & Leona M .- L 25

ght, Ernest C. & Wilma J.—R \$940; Tax \$24.24.

Tax \$.84.

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Marshal Mining Co— R 3, T 13, S 14; S Pt NE 1/4 Sec. 14; 14.91 Tax \$.42. Marshal Mining Co- R 3, T 13, S Schneider, Geo. & Hermina — L 14: M Pt NE 4 (Strip Coal Only): 261, Elm Grove; 30 F; Value \$20; 66 A: Value \$2640.; Tax \$51.10.

Tax \$.42.

Display of the property of the 461 Elm Grove; 30 F; Value \$20;

\$46.46. LAND-SALINEVILLE SCH. DIST. Tax \$.42. Woino, Stanislaw & Victoria - L Voino, Stanislaw & Victoria — L 462, Elm Grove; 30 F; Value \$20; Brumbaugh, Carl & Gladys—R 3. T Tax \$.42. YELLOW CREEK TWP. S. D.—WASHINGTON TWP
Davis, A. H.—R 3, T 12, S 10; Pt E 28; N 1/2 SW 1/4; 80 A; Value \$1000; R. Allmon, Russell A.—R 2, T 12, S 26 \$2.28. Tax \$19.80. McPherson, William-R 3, T 13, (Fruit House Lot); % A: Value Pt NW 14: 30.887 A.; Value \$1860; Desellam, Divina-R 3, T 13, S 35; 28; SW NW 14; 40 A; Value \$400.; W side W Pt; 45 A; Value \$450.; Tax \$7.99

LOTS-WELLSVILLE CITY
Albaneso, Anna R.—L Pt 129, Phelps
Main 23x56; 23 F; Value \$1290;
Tax \$31.50.

Bell, Edgar V. & Mildred-R 2, 1 12,
S 21, NE Pt NW 1/4; 2 A; Value
Kirkpatrick, Alice L. & Walter-R
3, T 12, S 10; Pt NW 1/4 Surface;
Brinker, Dorin L. & Mary K.

Brinker, Dorin L. & Mary K. LAND-UNITED LOCAL SCHOOL Ferguson, Ralph M. & Izetta-R 3, T 14, S 29; S Pt SW 1/4 (Deed 50) (Kathryn Shockley, Life Est.)-R LAND-SALINEVILLE SCH. DIST. Aten Main 50 F; Value \$1890; Z, T 12, S 28, Nr NW Cor; 20:50

A: Value \$300; Tax \$5.88.

Coleman, Rutherford C.—L W¼ \$4, B. H. S. & McG. Nev.; 25 F; Value \$1130; Tax \$27.58.

A: Value \$300; Tax \$5.88.

Cox. Ross E—R 3, T 12, S 22; SW ¼ of NW ¼: 38 A; Value \$320; Tax \$13.0; Tax \$27.58.

A.): 49.25 A; Value \$1850; Tax \$25.06.

Cox. Ross E—R 3, T 12, S 22; SW ¼ of NW ¼: 38 A; Value \$320.; Tax \$25.06.

Cox. Ross E—R 3, T 12, S 28, N SW ¼; 78.80 A; Value \$320.; Tax \$1130; Tax \$27.58. A.); 49.25 A; Value \$1850; Tax

NW 14; 1 A; Value \$10.; Tax \$.20. \$1.41.

LEGAL NOTICE 4; 138.50 A; Value \$3850; Tax \$77.28. Pt SE %; 2 A; Value \$40.; Tax 8 Pawek, Emil-R 3, T 14, 8 32, SE 14; 3.775 A; Value \$50; Tax 30; Pt W 1/2 NW 1/4; 48.92 A; Value Tax \$14.88.

Pahanish, Anna M.—R 2, T 12, B 31, Smith, Coal Co.—R 3, T 12, S 23; Smith, Edward E. & Ruth M.—R 3, SW Cor; 18.39 A; Value \$576; Tax SE COR SE 1/4; 4.61 A; Value \$50.; T 14, S 25; W Pt SW 1/4; 15 A; T 14, S 25; W Pt SW ¼; 15 A; Value \$180; Tax \$5.11. Smith, Edward E. & Ruth M.—R 3, T 14, S 26, E Pt SE ¼; 53 A;

> LAND-LISBON SCHOOL DISTRICT Maher, Paul A. & Mary A .- 1 30; 50 A; Value \$160; Tax \$2.68. Hassall, James—R 3, T 14, S 16, PT NW ¼; .236 Acre; Value \$20; Kaderman, Jacob M. Jr.—R 3, T S 15, M N ½ M E NW ¼ Strip: .054 A; Value \$10; Tax \$ Kaderman, Jacob M. Jr.-R 3, 8 15, Pt M N Pt NW 4; Value \$210; Tax \$3.52. Mandish, Louis & Eleanor-R 3, T 14 S 13; Pt SE 4; 2.51 A; Value 8 36; N Pt NW 1/4; 100 A; Value \$930.; Tax \$18.41. \$30: Tax \$.50.

Tax \$27.76.
Wright, C. F. & W. F.—R 3, T 14,
S 24, S-NW ¼; 96.64 A; Value

**Tax \$34.65.

13, S 31; Pt SW ¼ (Deed 69.50);

74.90 A; Value \$550; Tax \$8.58.

Kropf Mabel I.—R 4, T 14, S 35;

\$1470; Tax \$34.65. Cox Ross E.—R 3, T 12, S 23; W Pt Wright, C. F. & W. F.—R 3, T 14, W ½ S of R. R.; 7.05 A; Value \$ 24, S-NW ½; 96.64 A; Value \$1470; Tax \$2.465 Cox, Ross E .- R 3, T 12, S 29; 8 NW Wright, Charles F. & William F .-Value \$1160.; Tax \$18.13.

R 3, T 14, S 24, Pt NW 14; 3.616

A; Value \$17050; Tax \$683.53.

LOTS—LISBON SCHOOL DISTRICT
—CENTER TWP.

Dillard, Morris—L 67, East End; 40 F; Value \$920; Tax \$15.38.

Value \$1160.; Tax \$18.13.

Reilly, Gallitzen I.—R 3, T 13, S 6; Pt Ws W Pt Sec. Pt SW 14; 76

A; Value \$1010.; Tax \$165.26.

Rigsby, Alvin & Thelma—R 4, T 14, S 25; W 1/2 SW 1/4; 81.42 A; Value \$1300.; Tax \$20.31. %; 12.14 A; Value \$80.; Tax \$1.70. Cox, Ross E.—R 3, T 12, S 35; W 1/2 NE 1/4 3 & 1.33 A; (2 tracts—Not LOTS-LISBON SCHOOL DISTRICT in Corp); 4.33 A; Value \$40.; Tax

Value \$10.; Tax \$.22.

Cox, Ross E.—R 3, T 12, S 23; Pt NW % N of R. R.; 7.62 A; Value Dillard, Maurice & Edith — L 69, Dillard, Maurice & Edith — Dillard, Maurice & Edith — L 69, Dillard, Maurice & Edith — Dillard, Maurice & Edith — L 69, Dillard, Maurice & Edith — Dillard, Maurice & Ed East End; 40 F; Value \$20; Tax East End; 40 F; Value \$20; Tax Pt NE ½; .75 A; Value \$30.; Tax Dillard, Maurice & Edith-L 71, \$.84.

E ½; 21 A; Value \$570.; Tax Hill, Fannie-L 16, R. B. Pritchard; McClellan, C. R.—R 3, T 12, S 30; Hill, Fannie—L 25, R. B. Pritchard; Pt SW 1/4; .30 A; Value \$10.; Tax 40 F; Value \$30; Tax \$.75. Lewis, Gomer-L E Pt 5, Harbaugh; McMillen, Lloyd—R 3, T 12, S 35; Pt NE ½; .50 A; Value \$20.; Tax Might, S. A.—L 72, N. L. L. Co. 2". 40 F; Value \$10; Tax \$.18. Motto, Tony-L Pt 55 East End; 40 F; Value \$20; Tax \$.48. Pt NE %; 1 A; Value \$510.; Tax Ravoira, Charles L. & Mary M .- L 26, H. & J.; 40 F; Value \$650;

> H & J.; 40 F; Value \$20; Tax \$.33. Reynolds, Charles M .- L 25, N. L. C.; 40 F; Value \$10; Tax \$.17. Shvela, John-L 26, 27, 28, N. L. L. Co.; 120 F; Value \$530; Tax \$8.86. Shvela, John—L 29, N. L. L. Co.; 40 F; Value \$10; Tax \$.18. Shvela, John-L 30, N. L. L. Co.; 40 F; Value 10; Tax \$.16. LAND-LISBON CORPORATION

Ravoira, Charles L. & Mary M .- L

Value \$1980; Tax \$44.44.

Williams, S. C. Trustee—R 2, T 10,
S 9, Frac NW ¼; .42 A; Value
\$30; Tax \$.68.

YELLOW CREEK SCHOOL DIST.—

Sommers, Evelyn—L W ½ 221, Bell
Park, 87.5 F; Value \$20; Tax \$.38.
Value \$500.; Tax \$10.66.

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L 8, Eatons; 50 F; Value \$60; Tax \$1.34.

Martin, Lucinda—L 908, E. Palestine Land Co.; 50 F; Value \$1380; Tax \$10.32.

Morris, Samuel K. & Frances M.—
L 544, Cham. 2"; 40.18 F; Value \$1670; Tax \$31.96.

Morris, Samuel K. & Frances M.—
L 545, Cham 2" & 7' Vac. Strip; L 545, Cham 2" & 7

50 F; Value \$500.

Lewis, Gomer—L S Pt 174; Original Structure Str 60 F; Value \$750.; Tax \$126.94.

Leishman, Roy—L NE Pt 44; Williams; 30 F; Value \$110.; Tax

Lewis, Gomer—L S Pt W ½ 175;

Alice L. et al—R 2, T 9, S

11. Pt SW ½; 25.25 A;

12. Callahan, E. T.—R 3, T 15, S 28, S Tax \$5.90.

13. Costellino—L 416, Simpson, William J.—L 603; D.

14. Simpson, William J.—L 604; D. Valley; 60 F; Value \$10; Tax \$2.2.

15. Simpson, William J.—L 604; D. Valley; 60 F; Value \$10; Tax \$2.2.

16. S Pt SW ½ (Sec. 16 Sch.)

17. Simpson, William J.—L 604; D. Valley; 60 F; Value \$10; Tax \$2.2.

18. Simpson, William J.—L 604; D. Valley; 60 F; Value \$10; Tax \$2.2.

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19. Simpson, William J.—L 604; D. Valley; 60 F; Value \$10; Tax \$2.2.

10. Simpson, William J.—L 604; D. Valley; 60 F; Value \$10; Tax \$2.2.

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10. Simpson, William J.—L 604; D. Valley; 60 F; Value \$20; Tax \$2.2.

10. Simpson, Will Pt NE ¼ (N Pt of a 1/3 A. Tract);
.22 A; Value \$10; Tax \$.20.

Value; \$140; Tax \$2.76.

Fieldhouse, George & Mabel—R 3,
9863
T 15, S 27, S ½ NE ¼; 79.07 A;
Value \$3180; Tax \$61.62. A; Value \$1120; Tax \$30.44.

Hollum, George E. & Viola D.— R
3, T 13, S 13; Pt E ½ & E½;
103.45 A; Value \$830; Tax \$16.06.

Marshal Mining Co— R 3, T 13, S
24; S Pt E Pt NE ¼ (Strip Coal Only); 12.22 A; Value \$60.; Tax

Value \$200; Tax \$5.75.

Ryba, Czeslaw & Antonina— L 492,

Elm Grove; 30 F; Value \$30; Tax

\$62.

Rymer, H. R. & Clara McF. Walter

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> NW 1/4; 156 A; Value \$2400.; Tax Weaver, Herbert T. & Catherine B. \$46.46. (150'); 1.02 A; Value \$40; Tax

> > LAND-SALEM CITY SCH. DIST. Tax \$5.30. LAND-WASHINGTONVILLE

Fithans, Blanche—R 3, T 15, S 1,

F; Value \$50; Tax \$.99.

LEGAL NOTICE

Value \$890; Tax \$25.25.

AND—LISBON SCHOOL DISTRICT
—CENTER TOWNSHIP
Hassall, James—R 3 T 14, S 16,
SE Pt NW 4 Unrec. No. 9; .591
A; Value \$160; Tax \$2.68.
Hassall, James—R 3 T 14, S 16,
Betz; 40 F; Value \$80; Tax \$2.41.
Roessler, Lellan & Bertha—L 197,
Betz; 40 F; Value \$30.;
Tax \$.66.

Betz; 40 F; Value \$80; Tax \$2.41.
Roessler, Lellan & Bertha—L 197,
Betz; 40 F; Value \$30.;
Tax \$.66.
Ewing, James & Geraldine—L 879;
Salem Hts. 4"; 40 F; Value \$30.;
Tax \$.66.
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Tax \$.66.
Ewing, James & Geraldine—L 879;
Salem Hts. 4"; 40 F; Value \$30.;
Tax \$.66.
Betz; 40 F; Value \$80; Tax \$1.60.
Roessler, Lellan & Bertha—L 198,
Tax \$.44.

Holwick, William K. & Frances L.
Salem Hts. 4"; 25 F; Value \$20.;
Tax \$.44.

Holwick, William K. & Frances L.
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Tax \$.44.

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Salem Hts. 4"; 25 F; Value \$20.;
Tax \$.44.

Horning, Geo. A.—L 5, L. W. Baird;

L Pt 539 & 538 Toomeys 2"; 30 F; Value \$870; Tax \$55.42. LAND-FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP Cox, Ross E.-R 3, T 13; S 31; Coal Lands only; 56.54 A; Value \$430.; Cox, Ross E .- R 3, T 13, S 31; W Pt Northup, G. C. & Irma—R 3, T 14, SW 1/4; 1 A; Value \$30.; Tax \$.47. Tax \$.22. S 14, Pt SW 1/4; 71 A; Value \$1660; Ketchum, Frank & Cleora—R 3, T Floyd, Charles & Nellie— Value \$1160.; Tax \$18.13.

> Steele John G-R 3, T 13, S 30; SE Floyd, Charles & Nellie-L 1361; Cor SW 14; Surface; 21.3684 A; Salem Hts. 4"; 40 F; Value \$10.; Cor SW 1/4; Surface; 21.3684 A;

14 NE 14; 33.86 A; Value \$190.; Tax \$2.99. (55.71 & 32.59); 88.20 A; Value \$1880.; Tax \$29.37. Utz, Carl J. & Geneva-R 4 T 14. S Williamson, Clyde & Wilma 14, S 36; Pt S ½ NW ¼; 19.24 A; Value \$250.; Tax \$3.90.

Williamson, Clyde & Wilma—R 4 T 2"; 40 F; Value \$50.; Tax \$1.10. \$14, \$36; N ½ NW ¼; 80 A; Value \$1260.; Tax \$19.70. \$1260.; Tax \$19.70. Williamson, Clyde & Wilma-R 4 T

LAND-HANOVER TOWNSHIP Guthrie, Vernon C & Greeba O.-R 4, T 15, S 32; N M Pt SE 14; 3.99 A; Value \$80.; Tax \$1.56. Ivan, John & Anna—R 4, T 15, S 1; Pt NW 1/4 50x150 Unrec. No. Value \$130.; Tax \$2.86.

Magill, Nettie-R 4, T 15, S 34; S 1/2 NW 1/4; 20 A; Value \$2.40.; Tax Pavelka, Emily—R 4, T 15, S 14; S Morandini, Luigi & Piarina—L 297; Pt NW 4; 25.50 A.; Value \$380.; Tax \$7.44.

\$11.00.

Heintzelman, J. H. et al—SW Pt
Bakey, Joseph A. & Rosalia A—L
134: Orig.: 28 F; Value \$3920; Tax

Salem Hts. 4": 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.66.

Colem Hts. 4": 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.67.

LAND—WEST TOWNSHIP
134: Orig.: 28 F; Value \$3920; Tax

Salem Hts. 4": 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.66.

Township
16, S 32, Pt SW Pt SE ¼ 16 ft.

Salem Hts. 4": 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.67. \$70.; Tax \$1.36.

Banar, Rudy—L S Pt 29; Hanna's Tax \$.66.

\$rd; \$2.1 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.89.

Skolnik, John & Susie — L 1170;

Lewis, Gomer—L S Pt W ½ 175;
Orig.: 63.25x30'; 30 F; Value \$150;
Tax \$3.03.

Myers, Henry et al — L W Pt 5;
Naces 83x40; 40 F; Value \$300;
Tax \$6.00.

Myers, Henry et al—L W Pt 6;
Naces 83x40; 40 F; Value \$150;
Tax \$3.02.

Myers, Henry et al—L W Pt 6;
Naces 83x40; 40 F; Value \$150;
Tax \$3.02.

Myers, Henry et al—L W Pt 6;
Naces 83x40; 40 F; Value \$150;
Tax \$3.02.

Mokenzie, Jay & Mary L.—L 10;
Beans; 50 F; Value \$80.; Tax \$1.56.
Hanna, James M—L 23,34; Hanna's 3rd; 100 F; Value \$80.; Tax \$1.56.
Hanna, James M—L 33,34; Hanna's 3rd; 100 F; Value \$80.; Tax \$1.56.
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Hanna, James M—L 31, 32; Hanna's 3rd; 100 F; Value \$80.; Tax \$1.56.
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na's 4th; 65.3 F; Value \$60.; Tax \$1.16.

LOTS-HANOVER TWP. -DUNGANNON Ready, Edith E-L 72; Orig.; Value \$20.; Tax \$.40. LOTS-HANOVER TWP,-

ley: 50 F; Value \$10; Tax \$20.

Wirebaugh, Stewart—L 596; D. Valley: 75 F: Value \$460; Tax \$9.81.

LAND—WAYNE TOWNSHIP

Glendenning, Earl & Violet R.—R 3.

Glendenning, Earl Henderson, Georgia A-L 7; Cox Add. 2"; Value \$40.; Tax \$.76. Mehnert, Lawrence & Pearl-L 3; City of Salem-L 295 & 296; Z. McArtor, Harry A.-L 11; Lincoln Orig.; Value \$870.; Tax \$25.86. Street; 60 F; Value \$6190.; Tax Way Allot.; Value \$90; Tax \$2.12. LAND & LOTS-HANOVERTON

CORPORATION Painter, Roy N-R 4, T 15, S 29; M E ½ N Pt Canal Tract; .46 A; Value \$60.; Tax \$1.30.

Gamble, Sheldon R.—L 3; Blocksom; 54 F; Value \$120.; Tax \$2.62.

Painter, Roy N.—L W Pt 91; P. B.

A: 15 F; Value \$10.; Tax \$.22.

Conner, John—L 447; S Street; 40

Beamer, Harvey H. & Alice N.—R

Cox, William H.—L N Pt 126; J.

M. E. 2" 100x50; Value \$80.; Tax

A; Value \$3000; Tax \$53.46.

Benitia, Rosa—R 5, T 17, S 6, Pt NW

33.03.

BUTLER TWP.

Buehler, Norman—R 4, T 16, S 8;

Bldg. only on Sebring Fish & Farr, Eliz. S.—L W Pt 111; T. & K.;

Bldg. only on Sebring Fish & Farr, Robert L.—L N Pt 19 & 20;

Game Land Lot No. 21; Value \$500.00.; Tax \$11.82.

Coffman, Maurice—R 4, T 16, S 8;

Bldg. only on Sebring Fish & Farr, Robert L.—L S Pt 19 & 20;

St. Bldg. only on Sebring Fish & Farr, Robert L.—L S Pt 19 & 20;

Huntsville 40x100; Value \$20.; Tax 8: Bldg. only on Sebring Fish & Hun Game Land: Value \$300.; Tax \$.50. LAND-PERRY TOWNSHIP

Fithans, Blanche—R 3, T 15, S 1, Pt 4 Unrec. 40.19x170; .16 A; Value King. Perce & C. Esther—R 3, T 15, S 1, \$ 10; Tax \$.31. Wright, Francis—R 3, T 15, S 1; Pt \$1130.; Tax \$24.86. S 8; S Pt SE ½: 8.93 A; Value \$110.; Tax \$24.86. Leasure Ellen—R 4, T 16, S 2; Pt NE ½ Unrec. No. 10; 1 A; Value \$10; Tax \$.31. Value \$10; Tax \$.31. Lots—North George Town Liber, Ross—L 8; 60 F; Value \$50; Assrs. 15'x167.55'; 15 F; Value \$1100.; Tax \$28.08. Fults. Helen F.—L 24; S. Street; 40 F; Value \$730.; Tax \$18.64. Gatti, Joseph & Leona—L 445; S. Street; 40 F; Value \$1440.; Tax \$25. F; Value \$4730; Tax \$84.28.

\$60.; Tax \$1.32.

LEGAL NOTICE Leone, Anthony C. et al — L 435, Toomeys 28.1 F; Value \$100; Tax Dudas, Steve & Elizabeth—L 318; Salem Hts. 2"; 40 F; Value \$30.;

Tax \$.99. Toomeys; 28.1 F; Value \$490; Tax Ewing, James & Geraldine L 876; Salem Hts. 4"; 40 F; Value \$110.; May, Virginia M. & William L.-L. Tax \$2.42.
225; Mowreys; 58 F; Value \$660; Ewing, James & Geraldine-Salem Hts. 4"; 40 F; Value \$30.;

Salem Hts. 4"; 40 F; Value \$30.;

Floyd, Charles loyd Charles & Neine \$10.; Value \$1789.; 12x \$1789. Tax \$122.

Value \$1789.; 12x \$1789.; 1 Salem Hts. 4"; 40.13 F; Value \$10.; Tax \$.22. Floyd, Charles & Nellie-L 1357;

Salem Hts. 4"; 40 F; Value \$10.; Tax 3.22. Floyd, Charles & Nellie-L 1358; Salem Hts. 4"; 40 F; Value \$10.; in Corp); 4.33 A; Value \$40.; Tax \$.86.

Second Results Corp.

**S Floyd, Charles & Neille-L 1859;

Salem Hts. 4"; 40 F; Value \$10.;

14; Pt SW ¼ 100x500'; 1.15 A; Tax \$.22.

14; Pt SW ¼ 100x500'; 1.15 A; Floyd, Charles & Nellie-L 1383; F.; Value \$470; Tax \$18.33.

Value \$30.; Tax \$.46.

Salem Hts. 4"; 40 F; Value \$10.; Sanor, Mabel & Spencer R.—L 1; A.

M. Carr; 48 F; Value \$2210.; Tax Germuska, Joe-L 266; Salem Hts. Value \$30.; Tax \$.99.

\$.66. Hts. 3"; 40 F; Value \$20.; Tax \$.44. 3; .172 A; Value \$20.; Tax \$.59.

Jenkins, Annie P.—R 4, T 15, S 13;

Value \$130.; Tax \$2.86.

Komadina, Nick—L 292; Ohio Land

Pt NE 4 N of Rd; 68 A; Value Co.; 30 F; Value \$20., 122 Hts. Magill, Nettie—R 4, T 15, S 34; Pt SE & NE ¼; 70.20 A; Value \$40 F; Value \$60; Tax \$1.99. Koziet, Andy & Annie—L 1211; Salem Hts. 4"; 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$30.59. Magill Nettle—R 4, T 15, S 34; SW Tax \$.66. Salem Hts. 3"; 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax 3.66. Mongelli, Tony-L 238; Salem Hts.;

40 F; Value \$80.; Tax \$1.76. Salem Hts. 2"; 40 F; Value \$60.; Pavelka, Emily-R 4, T 15, S 14; S Nemeth, John-L 319; Salem Hts.

Sarti, Joseph & Edith -L 147; Skolnik, John & Susie - L 1171;

LOTS-SALEM CITY \$1.16.
Whitacre, Harry R & Bertha B—
L 8; Votaw's 1st; 42 F; Value
\$40.; Tax \$.79.
LOTS—WAYOVER TWP
\$10.; Tax \$.26.
Bell, William D & Margie—L Pt
990, Apprs. 60' Ss Liberty; .162
A; Value \$180.; Tax \$4.60.

Brenner Carl L & Edna—L 27; \$10.: Tax \$.26.

Benedict, John J. Jr. & Verna M- Brenner, Carl L. & Edna-L 27: L 21; N Steel; 55 Ft; Value \$2600.; Tax \$66.35. Bixler, W. E. & Julia A - L 6;

Tax \$39.60.

\$157.96.

City of Salem—L N Pt 292, S Pt Pingstock Harry W. & Marie—L 202 Z Street: 37 F; Value \$5540.; 10; Orig.: 51.75 F; Value \$1900; Tax \$141.38.

Wat. 4"; 40 F; Value \$2330.; Tax Tax \$2.66.

Huntsville 50'x100'; Value \$20.;

28, 1949.

LEGAL NOTICE Value \$20.; Tax \$.51. Holwick, William K. & Frances -L 15; E. L. Grate Add; 64.4 F; Value \$20.; Tax \$.50. Holwick, William K. & Frances L. -L 16; E. L. Grate Add; 64.4 F; Value \$20.; Tax \$.50. Holwick, William K. & Frances L. -L 17; E. L. Grate Add; 64.4 F;

Rouse, Ellison F. & Mildred M .- Figlarovich, Andy & Clara-L 1004; Horning, Geo. A.-L & L. W. Baird; 48 F.; Value \$1150; Tax \$29.34. Herning, Geo. A.—L 6, L. W. Baird; 48.5 F; Value \$50.; Tax \$1.28. Tax \$1.00.

Figlarovich, Andy & Clara—L 1905; 48.5 F; Value \$50.; Tax \$1.26.

Figlarovich, Andy & Clara—L 1905; 1er, Ernest W.—L 38, Maplewood; Salem Hts. 4"; 40 F; Value \$30.; 1er, Ernest W.—L 38, Maplewood; 45 F; Value \$50.; Tax \$1.27. L 1344; Her, Ernest-L 8, E. Straughn;

Lewis, Caleb H. & Mabel M.—L. Pt 700, Assrs. 54x140; 54 F; Value \$3720.; Taxx \$94.93. Liebman, Abe & Sadie S .- L 46 Trimble Hts.; 50 F; Value \$3450.; Tax \$88.04. Lodge, Harry & Nellie-L W Pt 467; S. Street 2" Tri. Frac.; Value \$60.; Tax \$1.54. Long, Jessie H .- L Pt 990; Apprs 60x150 O. L. 12; Value \$270.; Tax

\$10.24. O'Keefe, Michael J. & Marjorie M. L Pt 317, Pt 318 & Frac 14'; R. Boone; 52 F; Value \$4420.; Tax Value \$120.; Tax \$1.87.

Steele, John G.—R 3, T 13, S 31, SW Floyd, Charles & Nellie—L 1362; Price, John E. & Gladys L.—L 182, Wat. 5 & 6: 50 F: Value \$2530: Wat. 5 & 6; 50 F; Value \$2530;

Tax \$64.57.

S 14, S Pt W ½ Sec. 2 tracts
(55.71 & 32.59); 88.30 A; Value

Tax \$.22.

Tax \$29.22

Tax \$29.22

Tax \$29.22 Floyd, Charles & Nellie-L 1366; Reed, Henry W .- L 68, Hillsdale; Salem Hts. 4"; 40 F; Value \$10.; 95 F; Value \$810.; Tax \$20.68.

Tax \$.22.

\$83.87. 2"; 40 F; Value \$50.; Tax \$1.10. Sidinger, Wm. P.-L N 1/2 142; J. M. E. 3" also R. of W. over Pt No. 141; 25 F; Value \$2080.; Tax 14, S 36; Pt NW 14; 60 A; Value Johnson Helen R-L 744; Salem 8720.; Tax \$11.24. Smith, Wm. & Myrtle-L Pt 943; 60x140; .192 A; Value

\$3270.; Tax \$124.10. Johnson, Helen R .- L 746; Salem Stevens, W. W .- L 23; Stewart & Wilson; 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.76. Stevens, W. W .- L 24; Stewart & Wilson; 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$,77. Co.)-L 250; Salem Hts.; 40 F; Tancer, Frank V. & Betty J.-L N Pt 30; Orig. 98x60; 60 F; Value \$6060.; Tax \$154.66. Tenios, Peter G. & Helen-L Pt 510: Assrs; 100 F; Value \$900.; Tax

20'x60'; .027 A; Value \$30; Tax NE 14: 28 A; Value \$340.; Tax Macry, Frank & Germanine-L 454; Webber, Sofia-L Pt 987; Apprs. W. Perry 60x171; .23 A; Value \$70.; Tax \$1.78. Webber, Sofia-L Pt 990 Apprs. N side Liberty Adj. Corp. 2 tracts 30.7x150 & 19.3x150; .172 A; Value \$1410.; Tax \$36.00. Webber, Sophie-L Pt 990: Apprs. O. L 25; .206 A; Value \$1890.; Tax \$48,22.

Pt NW 14; 30.39 A; Value \$1180.; 2"; 40 F; Value \$30.; Tax \$.99. \$48,22. Tax \$23.10. Ranilovic, Gaya & Julie-L 1141; Yunk, Geo. & Agnes — L 453; 48 Tax \$18.32.

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Salem Hts. No. 4; 40 F; Value \$1990.; Tax \$2.10.

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Salem Hts. No. 4; 40 F; Value \$30.7 Tax \$30 Grate Add. 64 F; Value \$80.; Tax

> on Road; .44 A; Value \$20; Tax \$.32. Bennis, Edward—L 74; Camp's 1st; Salem Hts. 4"; 40 F; Value \$30.; Edwards, Thurman C. & Marguers 50 F; Value \$430.; Tax \$8.42.
>
> Tax \$.66. ette-R 5, T 16, S 34, S Pt NW 1/4; 5.54 A; Value \$120; Tax \$1.94. 14: 39.26 A; Value \$2000; Tax \$32.12.

> > Nr NE Cor SE ¼ (South Tract); 1.50 A; Value \$300.; Tax \$7.65. Oberlin, Martha J.—R 4, T 17, S 25; Nr NE Cor SE ¼ (North Tract); 1.60 A; Value \$300.; Tax \$ 10, E side 1/4; 3.50 A; Value \$500;

Tax \$8.04. LOTS-NEW CHAMBERSBURG Weigend, Lawrence - L 30; Han-na's 4th; 65.3 F; Value \$60.; Tax D. Smith 2" (5'x38); 5F; Value Value \$20; Tax \$.30. LOTS-LYNCHBURG

DeFord Lincoln Way No. 1; 50 F; Value \$900; Tax \$21.19. Brenner, Carl L. & Margaret E .- L. 26; DeFord Lincoln Way No. 1; 50 F; Value \$30: Tax \$.71. DeFord. W. O.-L 50; DeFord Lin-

\$130; Tax \$2.10. Tax \$30.52.

1/4 8 Unrecorded; 1 A; Value \$150; Coss, Chalmer & Jewel—R 5, T 17, S 29, S Pt SW 14 (2 tracts); 8.42
A; Value \$920; Tax \$25.00.
Maxwell, Charles—R 5, T 17, S 30. Pt NE 1/4; .48 A; Value \$40; Tax \$1.44. Stonemetz, Bessie-R 5, T 17, S 34, Pt S 1/2; 115 A; Value \$3490; Tax \$60.58. Stonemets, Bessie-R 5, Te17, S 35 SW Cor; 15.50 A; Value \$310; Tax \$5.52.

Farr, Robert L.-L S Pt 21 & 22; Wayne, Marvin E.-R 5, T 17, S 32, Pt NW Cor; 3.50 A; Value \$430; Birkhimer, J. P. & Mollie-R 3, T Tax \$.50.

15, S 6: SE Cor 72.8'x25'x121.6x Farr, Robert L-L S Pt 23 & 24: Wood Edward-E 5, T 17, S 6, N 15, S 6; SE Cor 72.8'x25'x121.6x 115'; .116 A; Value \$20.: Tax \$.44. Del Vichio, Charles Jr. & Catherine—R 3, T 15, S 7; Pt NE 4; .27 A; Value \$1700.: Tax \$37.40. Gibbons, Clarence F.—R 4, T 17, S 6. N 6. N 6. Sign of Lot No. 24 Hunts-ville 50x100; Value \$20.: Tax \$1.78. Sign of Lot No. 24 Hunts-ville); Value \$10.: Tax \$1.78. Lots—KNOX TOWNSHIP Cheeks, John T. & Esther Y.—L 35; S 35; Pt NW 4; 2 A; Value \$800.: Farr, Robert L.—L Pt 754, Assrs. Lakeside No. 2; 50 F; Value \$10; Tax \$27.40.

Gibbons, Clarence F.—R 4, T 17, S 153.8' E. & W.; .20 A; Value \$10.; Cheeks, John T. & Esther Y.—L 36; Tax \$.24. 18. S 29. SE 12: 158 A; Value \$100:

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18. S 29. SE 12: 158 A; Value \$200.; Far, Robert L.—L, Pt 755, Assrs.

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Iler. Nettie B.—R 4. T 16. S 1; Pt Stanley \$740.; Tax \$23.93.

Value \$740.; Tax \$23.93.

Yalue \$10: Tax \$.18.

Sw4: .157 A; Value \$20.; Tax J. D. Tolerton; 50 F; Value \$2570.; Allot.; 40 F; Value \$550: Tax \$9.81.

Tax \$65.58.

LOTS—NORTH GEORGETOWN

Deathsand

Segesman Funeral

Funeral service for LeRoy T.

the Stark Memorial. Rev. George

Keister will officiate. Burial

Mrs. Joseph Day

is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bes-

sie Lipe of Lisbon; a brother,

Perry Randolph of New Ken-

neral home Thursday evening.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-(AP)-

azine editors say-is the "man

ican Artist Ernest Hamlin is

which contains a 16-page supple-

ment "the half-century."

Funerals

grandmothers and housewives-

Cancer Study Shows Fungi

Growths Are Same That Grow In Soil

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-Discovery of fungi, tiny invisible plants. growing in cancers was announced to the American Asso-Science today.

most startling of this century. The cancer fungi are the same that grow all around us, in soil, food, plants and trees.

They have been found in every cancer tested. The tests embraced 20 human cancers, in- cepting results so far as 'proof cluding four different kinds, and that fungi cause cancer.

found in any healthy tissue, with search group could spend years one exception. They show in exhausting the implications of breasts of those species on fe- these findings. To millions of male mice which are susceptible Americans cancer research is a

The discovery was reported by Dr. Irene Corey Diller of the Institute for Cancer Research, Philadelphia. She is one of the Work on a \$120,000 addition to major research contributors to the municipal water and light

pictures of the fungi. One is a kilowatt generator which will black fungus, common in soil and cost \$250,000. The improvement milk products, named altenaria. program will be financed from Another is grey, common in the the utility's revenue.

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(NEA Telephoto) NEWEST EINSTEIN THEORY UNVEILED-The four equations, above, are the heart of the new "Generalized Theory of Gravitation," developed by physicist Albert Einstein at Princeton, N. J. The theory may make possible a new source of energy more powerful than atomic energy, and a means of traveling through space to distant planets by reversing the action of gravity. For 30 years, the 70-year-old Einstein has been seeking a unified field theory which would combine the laws of gravity and the laws of electricity in one set of mathematical equations. But he admits he can-

ciation for the Advancement of tropics, known as syncephalas- Stock Exchange trum racemosum. Dr. Diller said

yeast fungi not yet identified. Dr. Diller cautioned against ac-

"A great deal more work must The fungi never have been be done," she said. "A single re-

matter of tragic urgency."

ADD TO PLANT

WILLARD, Dec. 28-(AP)the American Cancer Society. plant here started this week. The Dr. Diller showed enlarged addition will house a new 2,500-

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not be certain that his new theory is correct until physical tests are devised for it.

The discovery is one of the that how this tropical form got Price Movements There are also some common Inconclusive Today

> NEW YORK, Dec. 28-(AP)-Price movements were inconclusive at the opening of the stock market today.

> Gains just about balanced losses, with changes either way limited to ½ point or less in most

Higher prices were paid for Du Pont, American Can, Southern Railway, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Studebaker, Standard Oil (NJ), J. I. Case, and Amer-"All The King's Men" ican Smelting.

On the losing side were Anaconda Copper, Union Pacific, Ward, Texas Co., Sears Roebuck, motion picture of 1949. and U. S. Steel.

Damascus Livestock

Hogs-Receipts 238 head. 140- daily newspapers, included: 180 \$16.50-\$17.75.180-240 \$17.25-\$11.00-\$14.00.

Calves—Receipts 228 head. title role in "The Heiress." Choice \$32.00-\$34.00, good \$30.00-\$32.00, medium, \$26.00-\$30.00, Corn \$17.00-\$26.00. Cattle - Receipts 124 head. King's Men."

Steers, medium \$22,00-\$24.75 Best director—Carol Reed, for of the half-century." com. \$19.00-\$22.00. Heifers-medium \$20.00-\$23.50, "The Fallen Idol."

com. \$16.00-\$20. Cows — choice \$16.00-\$17.50, good, \$14.50-\$16.00, med. \$12.00- film. \$14.50, com. \$10.00-\$12.00. Bulls - Butcher \$18.00-\$21.50,

bologna \$16.50-\$20.00. Cleveland Produce

Eggs, U.S. consumer grade in Cameron said today no classes he fought his way toward the cases (jobbing prices): Large A will be held until next Thursday. heart of every storm."

white, 42-43; brown, 40-41; medium A white, 37-39; brown, 35-38; large B white, 37-38; brown, 37. Wholesale egg grades (prices LISBON, Dec. 28-Mrs. Hattie

f.o.b. Cleveland market): Cases M. Day, 76, of East Lincoln Way, included: Large (minimum 60 per died Tuesday evening in Univercent A quality) extras white 34- sity Hospital, Columbus, where 38; brown 30-331/2; extras med- she had been a patient since ium ,white 28-29; brown 27-28. Nov. 16.

Live poultry prices (f.o.b. Cleveland market): Hens, heavy ship Feb. 14, 1873, the daughter types, 25-27; hens, light types, 19- of James and Samantha Deemer 20; fryers and broilers, heavy Randolph. She spent most of her types 27-28; roasters, 32-33; stags, life in Lisbon and vicinity, at-23-25; old roosters, 17-18; ducks, tending the Christian Church The hat's got an eyeshield. Don't

Hen turkeys, 45-50; tom turk- ian Sisters. eys, 30-35; capons, 50-55.

Rated Best By Critics

NEW YORK Dec. 28—(AP)— sington, Pa. United Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, New York film critics have voted Fueneral service will be held Southern Pacific, Montgomery "All the King's Men" the best at the Eells-Leggett funeral home

Other best-citations, voted yes- Rev. C. W. Houston. Burial will terday by the group of 17 film be in Lisbon cemetery. critics of New York metropolitan Friends may call at the fu-

Best actress - Oliva De Havi-\$17.75, 240-300 \$16.00-\$17.25. Sows land (for the second successive Winston Churchill year), for her portrayal of the "Man Of Half Century"

Best actor - Broderick Crawford, for his role in "All the Winston Churchill-Time mag-

his direction of the British film, British prime minister by Amer-Best foreign language picture -"The Bicycle Thief," an Italian on the cover of the Jan. 2 Time

-TRADES CLASSES IDLE Trade Extension class pupils as "one of the half-century's will have an extended vacation greater politicians," Time says: until Jan. 5. Supervisor Holland "Sometimes wrong, often right,

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28-(AP)-The New York Times today said st. it is likely Gov. Thomas E. Dewev will retire temporarily from public life at the end of his pres- R. D. 1, Diambond. ent term as governor of New

indications that Dewey will not Salem. 1950 or for President in 1952, but ana. may come back into the presidentian race in 1956 and 1960.

old in 1956.

SEEK ROBBERS CLEVELAND, Dec. 28-(AP) -A police search was on today for a late-model Cadillac sedan daughter) of R. D. 3, Salem. payroll robbery of Kinsman bring. Square Chevrolet, Inc. John F. Telecsan, business manager of the Weather Details firm, said the men held him up High and low temperatures up yesterday just as he returned from a bank.

REPORTS COAT STOLEN Margaret J. Smith of 671 W. Pershing st., a waitress at the Stark Transit terminal, told police a girl stole her green coat from the rack in the terminal at about 5:22 p. m. Tuesday. The coat was valued at \$30.

A-HEAD Segesman of 357 W. Fifth st. will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at will be in Grandview Cemetery. Friends may call at the Memorial Wednesday afternoon and MORNING - AFTER HAT -Here's a hat to help cure that

BOX

dull, aching-all-over feeling that She was born in Center Townsometimes comes right after New Year's Eve. Top of the hangover hat is a cool, cool ice bag. You don't want to see? here. She was a member of the Don't want to ache? It's got side Daughters of America and Pythpockets for assorted pain-kill-She was the widow of Joseph ers. Don't want to live? It's got Day, who died in May, 1947. She a pocket labeled "cyanide."

Hospital Reports

CITY

at 2 p. m. Friday, in charge of Patients newly admitted for

tonsillectomy: Barbara Wilson of Hanoverton. Mrs. Ira Sickle of Diamond. Donna Lee Schoss of 1293 Maple st.

Patients newly admitted for medical treatment: Bernice Pauley of East Pales-

Robert Lees of Pittsburgh. Mrs. C. W. Griswold of Colum-

The portrait of the wartime Henry Lieder of 355 W. Sevents st. Mrs. Robert Dusenberry of

Washingtonville. Patients newly admitted for surgical treatment:

Describing the British leader Ray Mercer of 274 W. Fifth st. Richard O'Horo of Youngs-Evelyn Brubaker of Beloit.

> Glenn Newcomer of East Pal-Ralph Williams of R. D. 5, Sa-Samuel T. Harmon of Deer-

Clarence Miller of 410 Perry

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Edward Pew (and son) of

Mrs. William Golicic (and son) of East Palestine. Warren Moscow, political writ- Paul Gasper of Berlin Center. er for The Times, said there are William Knoedler of R. D. 1,

be a candidate for governor in Beverly Coalmer of Columbi-

Norman Black of Cannelton,

Dewey would be only 54 years David St. Clair of Canfield. CENTRAL CLINIC

Patients dismissed: Lorenzo C. Buckley of Lisbon. Mrs. Howard McFadden (and identified as the get-away car Infant daughter of Mr. and used by two gunmen in a \$1,160 Mrs. Donald Breckenridge of Se-

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	Chicago	33	24	N. Orl'ns	74	54	п
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	Cleveland	58	28	Okla City	59	31	Ш
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Electrical Union Hearing Closes

NLRB To Decide If **Election Is Needed**

DAYTON, Dec. 28 - (AP)-A National Labor Relations Board hearing on whether workers in five plants of the General Motors electrical division should hold a collective bargaining election may end today.

The CIO's new International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) has petitionel the NLRB for such an election. The United Electrical Workers (UE) claims no election can be held until March 15, when the UE contract with the five GM plants expires.

The CIO expelled the UE at its recent national convention and former the IUE. The UE now is an independent union.

Yesterday seven witnesses for the UE testified that some voters were intimidated during an election in which Dayton Local 801 (Frigidaire) voted to join the IUE. The local claims a membership of some 10,500.

One of the witnesses, Mrs. Pearl Hupman, said pickets "yelled Communists and booed" when she tried to enter the local's headquarters to vote.

"I got hit in the side and somebody jerked me down the steps to the sidewalk before the cops Lef Them Peek, came," she told David Sachs, NLRB trial examiner.



PENTAGON PLANS for defense of Alaska center mainly on two big bases, Anchorage and Fairbanks, and embrace details in the making since end of World War II. Supporting the plans are a \$70 million fund for housing and \$31.2 million for a radar wall to warn of attack. While all this is going on the Russians are feverishly building up their own bastions across strait in Siberia, reports indicate.

fered similar testimony. Robert Elsner, president of Local 801-IUE, earlier testified Less Than 1948 Figure that only four votes were cast against leaving the UE.

The other six UE witnesses of- Professor Believes

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-(AP) -Professor Jacob Verduin wants o let science students open their pooks during examinations.

Memory tests with closed books don't test a student's ability to use information, Dr. Verduin told the American Association for the advancement of Science yesterday.

"A students who is going to use facts should never trust so faulty a source as a memory to provide them," said Dr. Verduin. "He should learn where to find the facts, for ability to find information is an important

Dr. Varduin is associate proessor of plant physiology of the Franz Theodore Stone laboratory of Ohio State University at

Put-In-Bay, O. Students, said Dr. Verduin, should learn to use facts. An open-book test can be designed to encourage this, said the Ohio

"You're more likely to remember facts that you use a few

times," he added. Open-book tests, he said, show students can be graded accurately on their knowledge and ability. Good students, knowing they wouldn't be graded only on memory, were stimulated to broader study, Dr. Verduin explained.

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Ohio Girl Encourages **Betty Lou Marbury**

WILLOUGHBY, Dec. 28—(AP) "Please tell Betty Lou Marbury phis girl. for me not to be afraid," said 12year-old Phyllis Detweiler today. in school and doing things as she Minors To Decide

Phyllis has a particular inter- Soon On Bonus Rule est in Betty Lou's case. Betty Lou is the 10-year-old Memphis, Tenn., girl who must have her

right hand amputated. victim of a cancerous bone growth. In July, 1947, her right arm was amputated just below the elbow.

"I was back in school in September after my operation and didn't miss a day," she said. "Tell Betty Lou she will be able to do his first year in organized basethat, too. I have learned to write with my left hand and I can draw and paint now, too."

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is in the seventh grade at Long- ago by the major leagues. fellow school in Willoughby

township. She said she planned to write tion mailed ballots on the ques- first year if the bonus rule is re-Betty Lou a letter today. She said tion to 444 teams in 59 leagues. pealed. They may be signed to a prayer last night for the Mem- They must be returned within 15 option contracts or may be offered days.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 28—(AP)— those in Class B, C, or D leagues The National Association of Pro- \$3,000 Like Betty Lou, Phyllis was the fessional Leagues (the minors) will know within two weeks such he must be brought up to the whether its members want to keep league by which he is signed at or repeal the bonus rule.

The three-year-old rule limits the money a player may earn for



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Isaiah and Ruby Detweiler. She ball. It was repealed two weeks subject to drafting by other clubs, Young players can bargain for Yesterday the minors organiza- best contracts possible for their for waivers and the offers with-

> drawn if the wrong club asks Under the bonus rule, a firstyear player signed to a major waivers. A club cannot do those things league, AAA or AA club is limit-

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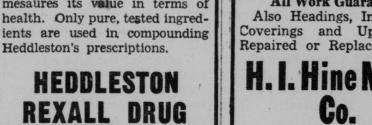
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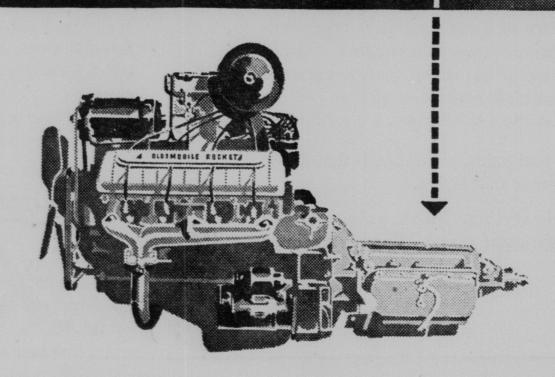
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son of New York.

Here's The Pitch

Fred Cope, Salem High's always harassed faculty manager, quickly exploded our opinion that this gouble double-header scholastic cage carnival coming up. Thursday and Proposed lastic cage carnival coming up Thursday and Friday nights on the local hardwood is a routine affair.
"Do you realize," he screamed, "that it took us from May until Has Had Others Oct. 19 to arrange this thing?"

Having no such realization, we said as much. "Well, it did," the master of S. H. S. sports activities came back.

Then followed the story, which goes something like this:

The four games, it appears, had to be passed on and OK'd by everybody in authority short of the U. S. Supreme court. First of all, F. E. contacted the three schools in question—Pittsburgh West-inghouse, Dayton Roosevelt and Cleveland Garfield Heights. They each agreed to appear, Garfield being influenced by Wilbur Springer, enterprise is serious business, A early hour to answer the phone Kentucky's bench, groaning and Five Of State Title superintendent of Bay Village schools, former principal at Salem little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and deny the rumor. It is very little on the severe side as befits and little on the

Then, he went to H. M. Emswiler, commissioner of the Ohio the bowl contests. High School Athletic association, for approval. After thrashing it out with the commissioner, Cope learned that the games could not its funnier moments, some of while dripping wet. be called a "tournament", because only the state association is per-them behind the scenes, and if mitted to hold tournaments. Emswiler didn't even like the title things keep on as they have in the like the title things keep on as they have in the like the title things keep on as they have in the like the title things keep on as they have in the like the title things keep on as they have in the like the title things keep on as they have in the like the title things keep on as they have in the like the title things keep on as they have in the like the title things keep on as they have in the like the title things keep on as they have in the like the title things keep on as they have in the like the title things keep on as they have in the like the li "cage carnival" too well and wanted it called an "exhibition". Cope past, the Rose Bowl might even have to dispatch two of his Illirebelled at the last, feeling it sounded too much like a wrestling lose some of its dignity. match, and so they compromised on the carnival tag.

After that Emswiler went to work in Salem's behalf and contacted the Pennsylvania scholastic commissioner in Harrisburg, who OK'd the participation of the Westinghouse

Because of the inter-state implications of the carnival, H. V. Porter, czar of the National Federation of High Schools in Chicago, was called in. He sat on his hands until Oct. 19, when he finally gave in and gave the affair his pontifical blessing. With it came another admonition NOT to call the series of games a are:

tournament.

(It is firmly established, we might interject, that we are not to watch a TOURNAMENT here this week.)

With Porter's blessing on his desk, Cope unlocked his door field. to the newshounds and allowed word of his project to reach the waiting world. Now you know

Finishing his tale of horror, Cope added a few more choice bits of information regarding the tourna ... cage carnival. Numerically, they

Ohio. John Russ, who has worked several state tournaments, Joe ington hotel's nicest chairs was Check, both of Youngstown, and Irwin Shopbell of Canton will broken when it was struck by a head. handle the whistles. There can be no criticism of that lineup.

2. The three teams are to arrive in Salem at about 4 p. m.
Thursday. Pittsburgh and Garfield Heights will house their athletes in the Lape hotel, with the Dayton squad stopping at an Alliance inn. Johnny Maxwell, faculty manager of Dayton Roosevelt, is a to further identify the head—but former Alliance High athlete. He leaped at the chance to bring the for a time the situation was grave team up here during the holiday season, when he can visit his fam- and . yet hilarious. Fractured ily.

3. All three teams will stay overnight. Friday, Salem High Bowl. school has arranged an attractive program for the visiting cagers. After the Friday games the boys from all four teams will be guests of honor at a teen-age dance at the Elks home, the affair being cosponsored by the Elks and the school. Glen Jackson's band will make with the music. Cope and Ed Cormany, dance chairman, are

4. At 1:30 Friday afternoon, Nat Walken, the theatre entre- had quit as Buckeye coach, and preneur, will play host to the teams at the State theatre. He'll show some basketball shorts along with the feature film. In addition to all this, the teams will also play some basketball,

North Carolina Underdog In Cotton Bowl Battle

if they can find time. Looks like a big week.

DALLAS, Dec. 28 - (AP) - at the airport this afternoon when North Carolina's Tar Heels come North Carolina's squad arrives. to town today to give Dallas Cot- Southern Methodist University

be told immediately that they're take the footbal Isquad to Dal-Hi Monday's Cotton Bowl battle Dallas soil. with Rice, but that's nothing new. It's all old stuff for leght mem-The Tar Heels are accustomed to bers of the North Carolina squad. taking beatings in bowl games- Three of them played in the 1947 they've tried two in the last four Sugar Bowl game against Georgia

years and lost both. hot and heavy in practice at game against Oklahoma.

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co-eds will distribute 10-gallon Coach Carl Snavely and 53 hats to the Tar Heels. The Highfootballers fly in this afternoon land Park High school band will in time for a work-out. They'll play, then a police escort will going to be underdogs in next stadium for its first work out on

and those three plus five others Meanwhile, Rice will be at it appeared in the 1949 Sugar Bowl

Houston. The Owls don't come to But when it comes to bowl ex-Dallas until Sunday, making a perience, just consider Rice. Eight of the men on this year's Owl There'll be quite a reception squad played in the 1947 Orange Bowl game when Rice beat Ten-

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Duplicator, a 6 to 1 shot, won the Breeders stakes for 2-year-olds at Santa Anita's opening.

Three years ago—The South-ern All-Stars defeated the Northern Stars, 20-13, in Blue-Grey football game at Montgomery,

Five years ago-Maurice Richard set a National Hockey league scorng record of five goals and three assists in Montreal's 9-1 victory over Detroit.

Ten years ago-The New York Giants sent Alex Kampouris and Tom Padden to Newark in exchange for second baseman Mickey Witek.

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ago, it may now be told, when the Rose Bowl. this wild pixie got loose and before anyone could even call the grapple in the semi-darkness of at Hialeah this winter for the and lost four last year.

1. Officials for the games are three of the best in northeastern ington hotel's nicest chairs was eighth straight season.

What about this year.

> chairs just don't belong in the distinguished history of the Rose

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PHONE 4264 Buick care keeps Buicks best (2) the Buckeye squad was torn Ed Diddle Uses His Fesler may well resign after

next Monday but he was still on Crying Towel Often deck today—and still unhappy about the premature report of his coaching demise.

As for the dissension, that stir-Had Their Own Stories tor, Mr. Dick Larkins. It may be game Thursday night when pow-PASADENNA, Cal., Dec. 28—forced to step into a cold room Long Island University.

actually get pretty dull. The play- morning, and just last December ers wander around their hotel one Hollywood report pictured lobbies, exchanging whispers fullback Art Murakowski leaving

blocking drill on the practice This provided the setting for a fine rhubarb and the only trouble beat the floor with it in wild ju- '48, and Duane Poulton and Jim That's when the warning sig- was that it must have been two bilation. nal should be hoisted, for inevit- other gentlemen leaving by oppo- In moments of depression he For a number of years the Coably that's when some playful site doors at Ciros. If it was Mur- has been known to try and ram lumbiana Kiwanis Club has pixie gets out of his cage and be- akowski, though, all coaches the whole towel down his throat sponsored this annual event for gins to chew away at the carpets. should send their boys to Ciros. or bury his head in it and cry the benefit of its fund for under-There was the time a few years The fullback had quite a day in like a baby.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-(AP)-Madison Square Garden basket- have plenty of endurance." red up quite a few souls, includ- ball fans are looking forward to ing the Buckeyes' athletic direc- a good time as well as a good

as mad about the rumor as he the most colorful coaches in the

quired over the years.

about, and little excitement can Northwestern coach Bob Voights needed basket, Diddle may toss evening.

Since taking over at Western

What about this year's squad? season.

How does he compare it with Mulloy Seeded No. 1 last year's?

"It's a little too early to com- In Sugar Bowl Tourney pare the two teams," he answered. "However, this is the runningest bunch I've ever coached.

of their first seven games, losing which opens here today. disclosed that Mr. Larkins was erful Western Kentucky meets by a one-point margin to Cin-

Five members of the Columbi-There was the time before the the bench, constantly keeps the Richard Berryman, Dick Perkins, engages Steve Potts of Memphis runs 11 times during his career. nois players home because they is known far and wide for his Columbiana Clippers for the an-There are times leading up to seemed to have missed the last towel-tossing act which is not a nual alumni game in the High the game, you see, when things street car home at dawn one show but a nervous habit ac-school gymnasium, Thursday evening. An error in the date on the When a beautiful play clicks tickets caused the game to be erabout whatever players whisper by the back door of Ciros just as or when the boys score a much roneously announced for Friday

his red towel, which has become Others included in the alumni his trademark, to the rafter or team will be Howard Gustafson, Hum, '49.

privileged children.

in 1922, the fiery mentor has won | Steve Van Buren of the Phil-Calumet Farm's Armed, leading 488 games and lost 163 for a .750 adelphia Eagles led National cops there was a thick thud, a money-winning gelding, will race average. His Hilltoppers won 25 Football League ground-gainers in 1949 for the third straight

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28-(AP)-Veteran Gardnar Mulloy bert of Cincinnati. The boys are fast, can shoot and has been established as the favorite to win the 12th annual Pro Basketball The Hilltoppers have won six Sugar Bow! tennis tournament

> The Miami net star is the first seeded player in the tournament. Seeded behind Mulloy are Arthur Larsen of San Francisco, Earl Cochell of Los Angeles and Herbert Flam of Los Angeles.

Mulloy's first round opponent is Vincent Distefano of New Orana High School Class B state leans. Cochell meets Sidney Diddle, with his gyrations on champions of '47, Lee Thomas, Schwartz of Brooklyn, Larsen

Babe Ruth hit 40 or more home

lost 20 straight games to set the American League record, they dropped 19 of them at home.

and Flam plays Charles Master-

Other first round pairings in-

clude Herbert Behrens of Ft.

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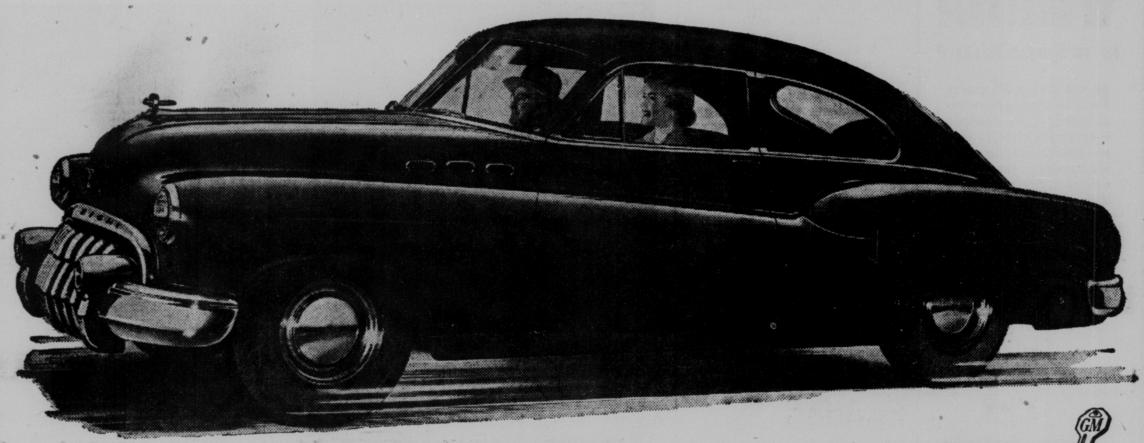
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-The years have not dealt kind- Phillies, the Cubs and the Cardily with ol' Pete Alexander, but nals. In his freshman year, he the great pitcher never was a won 28 games. He won 30 or man to ask quarter.

against him - he never gave 1915 he set the National league

kan who won 373 games in a 20- ies were shutouts. year National league career may "My top salary in baseball was

His words come haltingly from While never making big money, his County General hospital bed. Alex undoubtedly realized a sub-Doctors here have yet to report stantial total from baseball. But their final diagnosis, but the can- it's all gone. cer-says his divorced wife, Amy Ol' Pete, much too proud to -stems from sun irritation on say he's broke, conceded that he his fair skin during his long play- has no property or real estate

Nearing 63, ol' Pete - Grover "But I did own my home once," Cleveland Alexander in the rec- he said. ord books-would prefer to forget about most of the last 20 years. Much of it, especially with Wilkinson Worries poor health in recent years, has not been pleasant.

mind. Answering questions which had to be written for him, betold this interviewer:

get along in the game.

He's got a way with kids. He "I wish they would either stop cent baseball school here. His ex- said. wife, who keeps in close touch, The words tolled the familiar apartment.

The instructing job is the only one he has been able to take on since he came to Southern California from St. Louis two years ago. For the last decade, Alex has bounced around from one odd

job to another. "I think I've only seen five big league games since I left the majors," he said in answer to one question. He wasn't even offered

team from 1935 to 1938. That last year the nabobs finally got around to voting ol' Pete bowl make L. S. U. too eager to started on their second score of into the Hall of Fame.

With

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28-(AP) strong right arm worked for the more games in three straight And—ask the men who played years, 1915-17, for the Phillies. In record with a 1.22 earned run av-The long, raw-boned Nebras- erage; in 1916, 16 of his 33 victor-

be near the end of the biggest \$10,000 with St. Louis." ol' Pete game of all. He's pitching against said without malice. He started a cancer that already has taken with the Phillies for \$1500 and one ear and virtually deafened was boosted to \$2,000 after winning 28.

holdings anywhere.

Baseball is still foremost in his About His Sooners

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 28-(AP)cause of his failing hearing, Pete "All year my boys have thought they were better than they are," 'When I get out of here, I'd Coach Bud Wilkinson unburlike to get the chance to work dened today as his Oklahoma with youngsters and help them football team re-opened practice for the Sugar Bowl.

helped hundreds of them in a re- that or get better," Wilkinson

says that there are a 100 letters think more of a trip to the gulf steel shipments wil lexceed 57,- with was reporting the loss to poand cards for him at his little served for coaches' pre-game coast town than they do of playdirges, but Wilkinson was dead- ing in the Sugar Bowl? pan sincerity personified.

team, meets Louisiana State Uni- day in preparation for the Jan. versity Monday in New Orleans. 2 game. No scrimmages are After a week's layoff from planned. practice Wilkinson woners and Oklahoma?

condition. Other worries which plague is a coach.

Whether the novelty of play-He wound up managing and ing in bowls has worn off. This Barons Roll On; Win pitching for the House of David is Oklahoma's second consecutive Over Springfield 9-4 Sugar Bowl invitation;

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All the points Wilkinson has found to worry about should rank him as high a moaner as he

The Cleveland Barons have victories, all because they have

You may stop two or three of the team's big guns in a single evening only to have a couple of other fellows put on a dizzy

scoring spree. It happened last night. While the Barons' three main scorers, Les Douglas, Bob Carsé and Roy Kelly, were checked, two teammates each scored three goals to whip the Springfield Indians, 9-4. It was the 21st victory for the

Pete Leswick and Ken Schultz pulled the 'hat trick'-at Cleveland—the first time this year the feat was achieved in one game It was the second of the year for

Family Tournament Begins Play Today

tournament opened here today. of a team must be close relatives. ily of Huntington, Ind., winners those present. Hicy Cook, who the last two years, are not enter-

Pairings in today's eighth firstround games include:

Morith, Batavia, N. Y., vs Snaveley, Sidney, O.

Kent State Favored

Defending champion Kent State, unbeaten in five starts this season, is favored to retain its championship in the four-college round-robin basketball tournament opening tonight at Youngstown South field house.

Union opposes Muskingum to- Carl Thomas and Stephanie Jo. mans and children, Peggy and night. On Thursday night the first | Wayne Holloway and family round losers play a consolation were entertained Monday evegame as a preliminary to the ning in the Chalmer Zimmerchampionship contest.

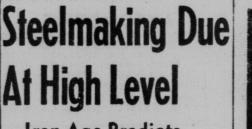
College Scores

UCLA 60, CCNY 53 Syracuse 54, Brown 52 Duquesne 74. Idaho 55 Boston College 45, Yale 33 Dartmouth 62, Rochester 53 Marshall 83, Evansville 71 Tampa 57, Pennsylvania 53 Murray (Ky) 69, New Orleans Loyola 46

Arizona 59, Texas Aggies 46 Kansas State 58, Kansas 48 Oklahoma Aggies 62, Vander-

Bradley 68, DePaul 65 Illinois 58, Columbia 46 Oklahoma 66, Iowa State 57 Wyoming 44, Texas 35 Oklahoma City 43, Baylor 32 Arkansas 41, Alabama 33 ngton State 44.

(Los Angeles) 41 Holy Cross 54, Xavier 51



NEW YORK, Dec. 28-(AP)-High level steelmaking operations, at 85 to 95 per cent of capacity, will continue through March, The Iron Age, metalworking trade weekly said today. Operations in the current holiday-shortened week were placed by the publication at 85.5 per

Prediction of high output through March, said The Iron Age, "is based in part on the fact that automobile manufacturers are optimistic about the immeahead for at least six months. "For this reason, flat rolled steel will continue in strong demand for the first quarter of 1950, for it is during this period that the automobile industry ex-\$10,000 in Jewels pects to set production records,

The paper cited as "other horizon as the year ends" the following: Tremendous public works plans, continued heavy jewelry on the back seat.

And do Oklahoma players Iron Age reported, while finished A few minutes later, while De- it, they said.



NEW BUICK .- This sturdy looking bumper and grille combination graces the front end of the complete line of 1950 Buick automobiles. Other distinctive features are the full taper-through diate future, see good business front fenders, wrap-around bumpers with bomb-shaped bumper guards. The cars have completely new bodies, and a new and more powerful engine is under the graceful hood of the new Super same amount - \$180,000 - in sedan shown above.

expects March to be a record for Returned By Cabbie

Akron, O., woman watched a bright business prospects on the taxicab pull away last night with Its Honorary Mayor her purse containing \$10,000 in

The steel industry winds up her husband, Frank, an Akron named him honorary mayor. a psychological edge in being the 1949 with total production very real estate man, and their friend, And if the screen and radio underdog and try harder than close to 77,500,000 net tons of in- Robert Guthery, a Marion, O., star should accept an invitation for post holiday clearance sales

ter than the boom year of 1929. purse to the manager. Dewitt gram.

gave the driver a check as a reward but wouldn't say for how vice for Cleveland's half million riders returned to normal early last night, ending the longest tie-

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(AP)—An Zanesville Names Hope

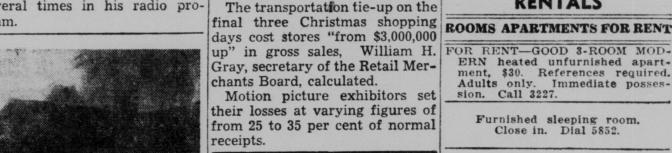
ZANESVILLE, Dec. 28—(AP) Mrs. Grace Dewitt had just —City councilmen feel Bob Hope Common Pleas Judge Joseph A.

into the downtown area last night gots and steel for castings, The lawyer, unload their baggage. to visit Zanesville he can run at stores which remained open until 9 p. m. The late openings

fected speedily after a union membership vote to comply with buying by utilities, new road building programs, high level of has given their city so much free housing construction, and good housing construction, and good forgetten her purse while helping has given their city so much free housing to work because their walkout was against the public policy.

| Common free has given their city so much free housing to work because their walkout was against the public policy.

lice, the cab driver, Oddy Als- land and once lived in Cleve- traffic problem on the final day This, it noted, was not a record burry, walked into the apartment land, has mentioned Zanesville of the strike. year but was 14 million tons bet- building lobby and gave the several times in his radio pro-



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today it lost \$180,000 in the five-

and-a-half day strike of AFL

put the system in red ink for its

1949 operation, Comptroller Wil-

strike, which ended yesterday

union employes.

the black, he added.

mains effective.

in more than a generation.

Resumption of service was ef-

Thousands of shoppers poured

New Cases S. M. and R. N. Johnson vs Irv-

ng Zweig and Hugh N. Leiper, Wellsville; action on cognovit S. M. and R. N. Johnson vs same; action for foreclosure of

chattel mortgage and equitable William Fast, by his next friend and father, Joseph Fast, Washingtonville, vs Lester Safreed, R.

D. 1. Leetonia: action for money.

\$10,000. Robert Hall, by his next friend and fether, Ralph L. Hall, R. D.

money, \$5,000. Garfield Riggs, Jr., by his next friend and father, Garfield Riggs, Sr., vs Harry McDanel, East Palestine; action for money, \$1,150.

John J. Riggs vs Harry McDan-

Journal Entries

Firestone Stores vs Alfred Cochran; leave to defendant to Wilda Barth vs Robert Barth;



that sweep through three blocks of this small business community of Hyndman, Pa., southwestern Pennsylvania, Dec. 25. Fire was started from a Christmas tree in a jewelry store. Families evacuated many of their possessions as the fire raged.

News of Our Neighbors

Salem Township

Patricia, entertained at a family Krichbaum and children of Sa- jury on a shooting with intent instanter. dinner on Sunday. Mrs. Marie lem. Henry, of Washington, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arfman of Washington, D. C., were among Daugherty on Christmas day in Ironton General hospital. is employed in Philadelphia, was

home for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Helt and Mary Lou, Mrs. Nell Helt, Ted Helt and Betty Helt were guests at Christmas dinner in the Wayne attended a funeral in New Gali-Holloway home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll and Jerry, Edward Wilhelm and Mrs. Clarence Ruthrauff of New Castle as their supper gufamily were among those present when Mrs. Martha Cope of Leetonia, entertained her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren for dinner on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Stallo Bailey gave a family dinner on Monday

in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilhelm entertained on Monday evening in the Charles Stelts home. for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs.

man home. Mrs. Clifford Farmer is ill at her home and no company is allowed except the family. She suffered three heart attacks last

Miss Emma Floding was a guest in the Paul Smith home at West Point on Sunday.

New officers will be installed at St. Jacobs next Sunday mor-Miss Jean Fager was a dinner Heights, and Margeris Grins, guest in the Paul Sitler home formerly of Latvia.

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bartels and his father and mother, and Miss of Rev. E. D. Fager.

Minnesota 51, Oregon State 41 States Navy and lives at Arling- numbers charges. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart

OFF TO ROSE BOWL

ward Wilhelm and Crystal of Ridge (Lawrence county), yes-Mrs. Hicy Cook and daughter, Alliance, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl terday was held to the grand file answer and cross petition to kill charge. Tommy Mattox, 17,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Temple who was shot Dec. 22 in Whitt's agreed journal entry on temporwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gail home, is in serious condition at ary alimony submitted and approved.



HOUSEWIFE MUZZLES HOWITZER-Mrs. Margot Schnelle Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Young in a Christmas Eve holdup came of Frankfurt, Germany, makes friends with a U.S. howitzer which and three children are guests from the numbers racket, Police she silenced single-handed in a battle with the U. S. Army. Mrs. this week in the home of their Sgt. Paul Fulton said yesterday. Schnelle, who lives across the street from Army headquarters in parents. Rev. and Mrs. Fager. Police said Beatty has been ar- Frankfurt, complained the daily cannon salutes were ruining her Mr. Young is with the United rested eight times since 1940 on peace of mind. Army commander Col. B. H. Perry ordered the salutes to cease.

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land Transit System estimated Winona Frozen Foods Phone Winona 9 That net loss was enough to ROLLER SKATING

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liam H. Morrison said. Until the WHY WOPRY? IF afflicted with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O. afternoon, the utility anticipated FLODING & REYNARD DRUG closing the year about \$60,000 in IT'S terrific the way we're selling Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and The 4,200 operating employes

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VOTE DOWN RAISE

AKRON, Dec. 28-(AP)-The fire chief and police chief here will have to wait a while for a ball rooters is on its way to the arrive in Los Angeles at 4 p. m. pay raise. City council's finance Bowling Green 59, Pepperdine entertained their children at a COLUMBUS, Dec. 28—(AP)— Rose Bowl game Jan. 2 in Pasa- Saturday (Pacific Coast time). committee voted down an ordifamily dinner on Monday. Those A special train carrying some dena, Calif. The train left yes- Among the passengers is Univer- nance prior to today's council present were Miss Marjorie Hart 180 Ohio State University foot- terdday afternoon and is due to sity President Howard L. Bevis. meeting, the last of 1949.

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bilt 61 Chicago Loyola 70, Oregon 53

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Mr. Lottee Strauss will be a house guest in the Charles Stelts home until after the New Year's holiday. Donald Stelts of Paines-

they had Annabel Harding and

Elsie Davis of Massillon, and Mr.

ville was a guest of home folks over the weekend. Joe Liebhart of Alliance spent Christmas with his son, Jimmie,

Mr. and Mrs. De Vere Sea-

Terry, of Stow were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelts. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frederick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frederick of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Calvin and daughters at dinner on Saturday evening. Guests in the Frederick home for dinner on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilms and children, Gwendolyn, Gary and Caroline, Danny Stevens and Miss Rhoda Stevens of Colum-

NUMBERS RACKET TAPPED COLUMBUS, Dec. 28-(AP)--Charlotte Fager of Cleveland were holiday guests in the home Some \$15,000 in cash and checks taken from Otto Beatty's home

binana, Kenneth Frost of North

Lima, Edgar Wilms of Berlin

IRONTON, Dec. 28 — (AP) — money, \$375.

Wesley Whitt, 42, of Macedonia

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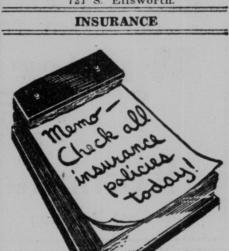
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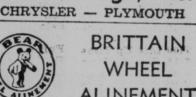
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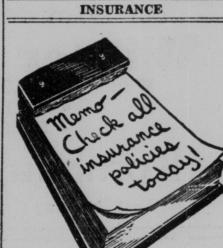
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6:30 Ohio Story	Ohio Story
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7:30 Quintet	Lone Ranger
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8:00 Your Life	Dr. I. Q.
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10:00 Travelers	Teleph. Quis
10:15 Travelers	Carol's Notes
10:30 Marriage	Magaz. of Air
10:45 Dorothy Dix	Mod'n Roman
11:00 Love & Learn	Mod'n Roman
11:15 Garroway	Bob Graham
11:30 Jack Berch	Quick Flash
11:45 Lora Lawton	Quick Flash
12:00 Sdw. Wallace	House Party
12:15 Noodlers	House Party
12:30 Ed'rs Daught.	News
12:45 Heart H'mony	Farm-Piano
1:00 Variety	Luncheon Club
1:15 Easy Aires	Luncheon Club
1:30 Nancy Dixon	Carol Adams
1:45 Stars Sing	Listen
2:00 D'ble or N'thg	Br'kfast H'woo
2:15 D'ble or N'thg	Break't H'woo
2:30 Today's Child	Bride Groom
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3:00 Life B'tiful	Pick Date
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5:00 Girl Marries Santa Claus Santa Claus J. Armstrong 5:15 Portia 5:45 Front Page J. Armstrong Curt Massey News 6:00 Byron Wade 6:15 News 6:30 Sammy Kaye Jan Garber 6:45 3 Star Extra Salon Music Fulton Lewis 7:00 Lite Up Time Eddie LeMar 7:15 World News

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6:30 Bob Reed 11:00 Wrestling 6:52 Weather 12:00 News 6:55 Today Barons 7:00 Fran & Ollie 12:10 Mr. O. K. 7:30 Showroom 7:45 News

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6:00 Western 6:30 Lucky Pup 6:45 Home 2:00 Weston 2:30 Hobby Show 7:00 Fran & Ollie 2:45 Your Meats 7:30 News; sports 3:00 Davis 7:45 Parade 7:55 Viz Quiz 3:30 Bob's Inn 8:00 Music 4:00 Homemaker 9:00 Amsterdam 5:00 Unk. Jake's 9:30 Theater 5:30 Western 10:00 Private Eye 5:30 Western 10:30 Coming WNBK 10:00 Test 1:45 Bulletin 1:50 News

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Service on most national forests. A-In some states the law Information regarding available specifies the date on which Arbor summer-home tracts may be had Day will be observed, while in from the forest supervisor of the others the date is specified by the governor or another official.

By Hershberger



"We use the car heater and live out here part of the time so we can stretch our coal supply!"



"Tsk, tsk! How embarrassing! I forgot me wallet-all I seem to have on me is dis gun!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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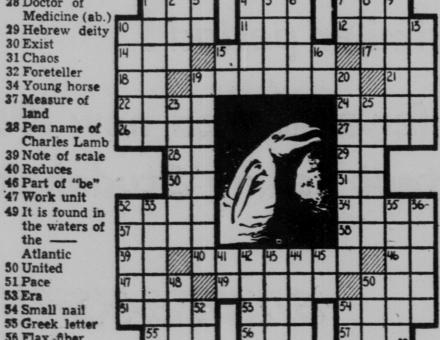
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Brannan Plan Flayed By Taft

Cites Fallacies He Finds In Parity Idea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio sees the American Farm Bureau federation's rejection of the Brannan plan as a move in opposition to "socialism and the handout state".

The Brannan plan, he explained, proposes that the government guarantee parity prices to the farmer, and then let the product be sold to the consumer at whatever price it brings, the difference being charged to the tax-

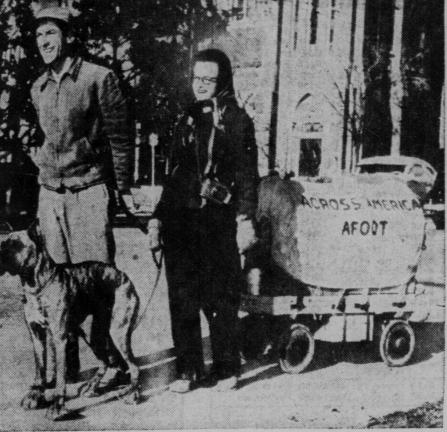
Since the guarantee would produce a surplus, he added, it would require a quite low price to get rid of the surplus-with the government paying more to meet the difference the price and

"The appeal of the plan," Mr. Taft said, "is based on what looks like a very simple argument. Parity represents the fair price ceive; therefore, it is argued, the ferent thing. If the government mises or guarantees". which the farmer ought to regovernment should guarantee it is to guarantee every man a job, to the farmer.

government undertook to guar- that purpose. antee everybody in the United "But this may not solve the out taking charge of the whole the government competition." and controlled economy."

A parallel proposal, Mr. Taft said, is that of Jack Kroll at the recent C. I. O. meetingthat the government guarantee a job to every man.

"That sounds reasonable, too," Mr. Taft pointed out. "It is a perfectly legitimate goal. Government policy should be di-



COAST-TO-COAST ON FOOT-Mr. and Mrs. William Stockdale of Putnam, Conn., on their way to California, walk into Dallas in time to spend the holidays. Carrying their belongings in a wagon, they have been walking all the way from Connecticut. The dog, who wears heavy pads on his feed, is a pure-bred boxer named Taj Mahal.

ment of that goal.

then it will have to have the "The fallacy lies in the argu- power to create jobs and to go

States that which he ought to problem, because it is likely to home of D. M. Charlton of Greenreceive, there is no way for it put out of work the men in these ford, new president. Mrs. Hoto perform its guarantee with- private industries discouraged by ward Tobin is the new secretary.

situation and operating a planned Mr. Taft said his recent trip TRY SALEM NEWS WANT AD

rected toward the accomplish- through Ohio convinced him that neither the farmer nor the work-"But a guarantee is a very dif- man believes in "any such pro-

> FARM BUREAU TO MEET Members of the Green Town-

mentative conclusion. For if the into any business it chooses for ship Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the

Moscow Says Yanks Were Jap Guinea Pigs China in Britain.

LONDON, Dec. 28 - (AP) admitted using American war prisoners as human guinea pigs in germ warfare tests.

In a trial of 12 Japanese army officers, the radio broadcast said, some of the defendants asserted these experiments with deadly. plague, cholera and other germs were in preparation for launching germ-bomb attacks on the United States and Britain during World War II.

One defendant, Gen. Otozoo Yamada, former commander of the Japanese Kwantung army in Manchuria, was said to have testified that germ experiments on prisoners were aimed primarily

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for use on the Soviet Union, the ent combat infections." Mongolian people's republic and (In Tokyo, General MacAr-

mony by Tomio Karasawa, second on American prisoners. As far as Radio Moscow said Japanese on defendant to appear before the headquarters knew the Japanese trial for war crimes in Siberia court, lethal germs were used by had never been accused by any the Japanese army's top-secret of the Americans held at Mukden, germ warfare branch "to ascer- scene of the alleged experiment,

of the American army to differ- guinea pigs.

China in addition to the U.S. and thur's headquarters said there are no records of the Japanese According to reported testi- having experimented with germs tain the degree of vulnerability of using them as germ-warfare

A THOUGHT

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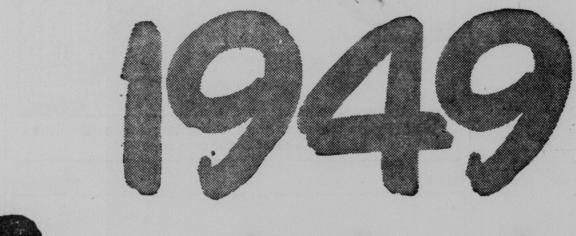
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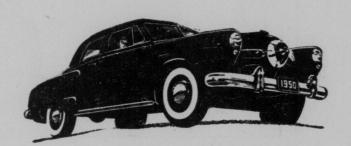
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